

# Proposed New Buildings Dot Campus Here

STORY ON PAGE 2

Circulation  
10,000

RAY W. RUTLEDGE  
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CLEMSON

10/49

## The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

Homecoming  
Issue Of 1948

Circulation—10,000

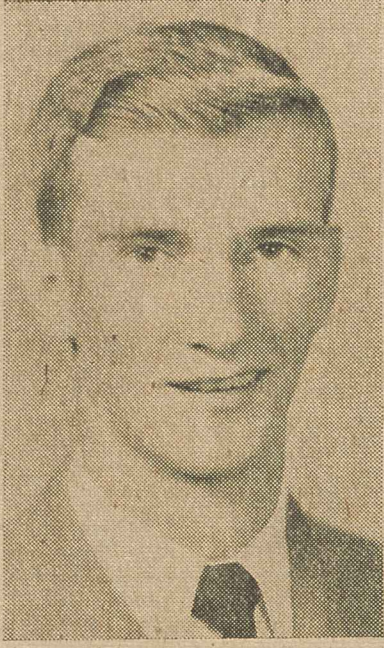
CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1948

Vol. XXXII, No. 10

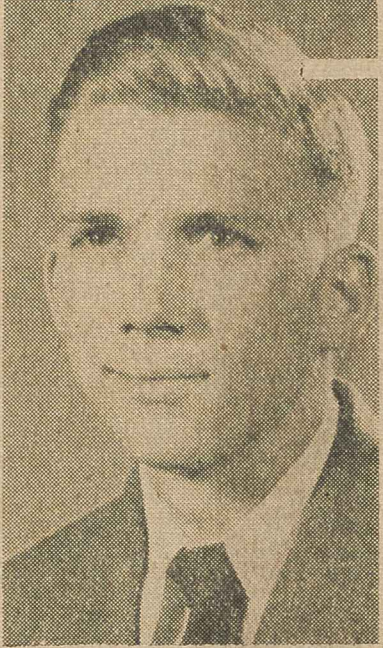
# Howard Heads Tiger Staff; Homecoming Festivities Set



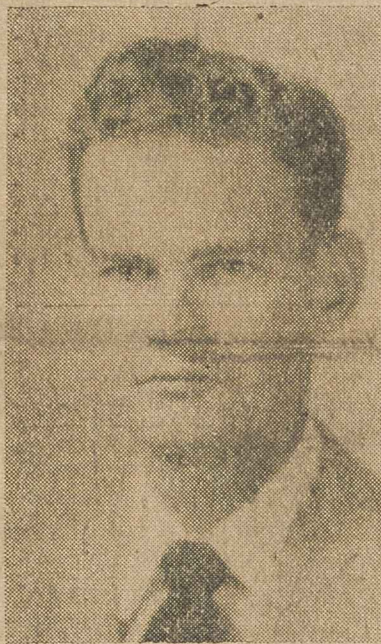
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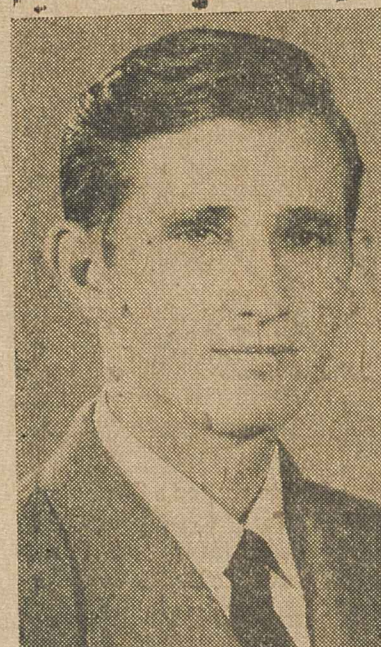
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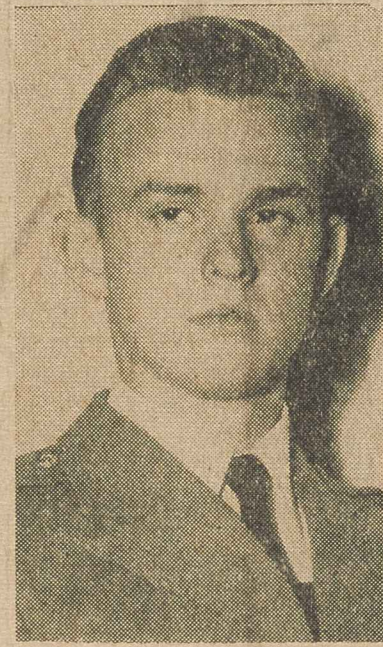
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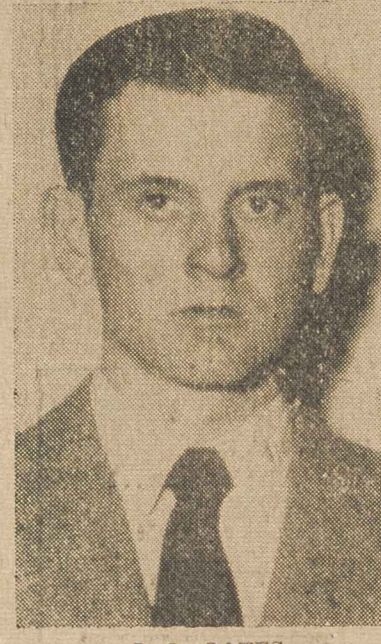
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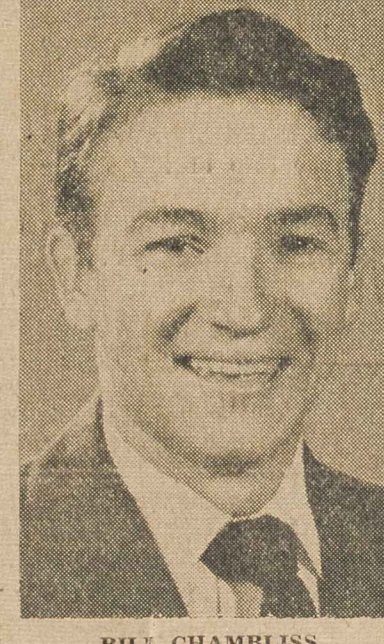
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JACK CRIBB  
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J. O. OATES  
Advertising Manager



BILL CHAMBLISS  
Cartoonist

## Others To Many Are Staff Are Expected Also Told To Be Here

A McNeil Howard, industrial physics junior of Americus, Georgia, was elected editor of *The Tiger*, Clemson College student newspaper, at a meeting of the senior staff held last week. Howard succeeds Robert C. Bradley of Greenville. He will take office with the publication of the issue for December 2.

Bill (Gunn) Snipes, arts and sciences senior of Marion, was chosen to succeed Royall E. Norton of Florence for post of business manager. Howell Arthur, arts and sciences junior of Bristol, Tennessee, succeeds Charles Still of Greenwood as associate editor. Robert F. Rayle, arts and sciences junior of Eastover, follows a McNeil Howard as managing editor.

Costello News Editor  
Bill Costello, arts and sciences sophomore of Georgetown, replaces Robert F. Rayle as news editor. Jack Cribb, pre-medical sophomore of Spartanburg, supplants Leonard D. Reynolds of Timmonsville as sports editor. Jimmy Thomas, architecture junior of Dillon, succeeds David R. Parish of Dillon as circulation manager.

J. E. Oates, electrical engineering sophomore of Easley, is the new advertising manager. J. P. Parnell, electrical engineering sophomore of Calhoun Falls, and C. M. Kennmore, arts and sciences junior of Easley, succeed Bob Gettys of Rock Hill as photographers.

Others Are Named  
Other members of the new staff include Tommy McClure, textile manufacturing junior of Anderson, office manager, succeeding Dick Coney of Columbia; J. S. Jenkins, mechanical engineering junior of Gastonia, N. C., assistant business manager and W. E. Chamness, architectural engineering sophomore of Bennettsville, cartoonist.

## 22 Students Make Four Or More Pink Slips On Studies

A total of 22 students at Clemson made four or more pink slips in the first academic report, according to the registrar's office. Of this group, 14 made four excellent reports, five had the honor of receiving five, two received six and one man in the entire student body amassed the total of eight pink slips.

J. K. Price was the man gathering in eight. W. B. S. Boykin and R. B. Scott made six.

Among those receiving five were H. G. Allison, W. L. Ball, R. M. Hunt, W. McKay, and W. H. Sibley.

The 14 members of the student body making four of the "easy on the home front" slips were B. R. Neely, J. S. McGinnis, B. G. McCall, J. W. Hastings, M. M. Harrison, W. B. Cassidy, C. H. Beaty, S. L. Pettit, A. B. Sibley, R. Elmer Smith, H. D. Stroud, W. L. Thompson, N. E. Williamson and J. F. Wise.

## NOTICE TO SENIORS

Senior invitations have been selected. Samples will be on display November 29. Orders will be taken in the Guest Room from five to six each afternoon. Prices are 20c each or six for one dollar.

## NOTICE

This issue of *The Tiger* will be the last one published until after the Thanksgiving holidays that will begin Wednesday and end on Sunday night. The next regular scheduled issue of the paper will be on Thursday, December 2. This will be the first issue put out by the new staff, headed by McNeil Howard.

Dances, banquets, intermission parties, a football game, and other festivities are expected to jam-pack this week-end at Clemson. Alumni and friends of the college will be on the campus for the annual Homecoming celebration.

Highlighting the week-end will be a banquet by *The Tiger* at 7:00 Friday night, another banquet by the Anderson Kiwanis at 8:00; an alumni dance starting at eight in the little gym in the field house, and the Homecoming dance in the big gym starting at nine with music by Sam Donahue and his orchestra.

## FULL WEEK-END

Saturday at noon will find the alumni homecoming and luncheon in the field house and the football game between Clemson and Duquesne of Pittsburgh in the Memorial Stadium at two. Saturday at 7:30, the Baptist Student Union of the Clemson Baptist church will have a homecoming party at the church and the second series of dances will take place that night in the field house, starting at eight with music being furnished by Donahue.

The incoming staff of *The Tiger* will be announced at the banquet on Friday. Professor E. E. Waite will be the main speaker. Shingles, keys and other awards will be made at the time. An intermission party in *The Tiger* office on Friday night will be another feature for *The Tiger* staff. Mrs. Virginia Seddon, honorary editor of *The Tiger*, has charge of arrangements for this occasion.

## PRaise For Donahue

Donahue comes here with high regard in the music world, according to reliable sources. This aggregation has the honor of having played the longest engagement at the Paramount Theater in New York of any new orchestra at the theater this year. This show went on for five weeks and closed only because of picture commitments.

Some of his better known recordings include "I Never Knew", "Melancholy Baby", and "Saxo-Boogie". Donahue refuses to allow clarinets or a guitar in his band, saying that they are "useless and incompetent" and says that a musical instrument such as a guitar or a clarinet is "insincere".

Shirley Lloyd and Bill Lockwood are featured vocalists with the band. Harold Kahn, drummer, has been with the band ever since it was formed as a Navy orchestra. In the past two years, the band has played for over 50 colleges in two years, and 20 more are scheduled for the current season.

## DRESS, PRICES, GIVEN

According to Jack Zeigler, publicity chairman for the Central Dance Association, the Friday night dance will be strictly formal. Only those wearing tux, tails, or uniforms will be admitted to the dance. The affair on Saturday will be informal.

Prices for both the Friday and Saturday night dances will be \$3.00 per couple. No definite housing for the many dates expected to invade the campus for the week-end has been found. However, something will probably be ironed out, and this announcement will appear elsewhere in this issue of *The Tiger*.

## Engine Specialist To Speak ASME

W. L. Skidmore has accepted an invitation from the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers to speak at their regular meeting, Tuesday night, November 23, at 6:45 in Room 300 of the Engineering Building.

Skidmore will speak on the performance and operation of his latest invention, a pin-wheel gas turbine. This new turbine, it is reported, produces approximately one hundred and fifty horsepower while consuming only one-sixth the fuel used by a 1941 Plymouth automobile under normal load conditions.



These nine attractive girls will sponsor for members of the staff of the Tiger at Homecoming Ball this week-end at Clemson. Top row, left to right, Miss Ruth Culbertson of Greenville for Editor Bob Bradley, Mrs. Royall E. Norton of Clemson for Business Manager Royall E. Norton, Mrs. A. M. Howard of Clemson for Managing Editor A. M. Howard, and Miss Mary Carolyn Stephens of Dillon for Circulation Manager David R. Parrish; bottom row, Miss Deane Rast of Cameron for News Editor Bob Rayle, Miss Anne Gault of Rock Hill for Photo Editor Bob Gettys, Miss Mary Ann Ramsey of Converse College and Brevard, N. C., for Charlie Still, Miss Jane Willis of Monetta for Feature Editor Howell Arthur, and Miss Hazle Smith of Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., for Sports Editor Leonard D. Reynolds.

## Thanksgiving Service Planned

Five church groups of the campus will unite in observing Thanksgiving with a sunrise service at 6:15 a. m. on November 23 at the Clemson Baptist Church. In pre-war years the program was sponsored by the Baptists; last year, however, the church group decided to come together in order that all students might participate in the service. Over six hundred persons attended the service in 1947 at the Methodist Church.

Presidents of the student denominational organizations are to be in charge of the programs. The service will open with an organ prelude by Dot Abbot. Following the call to worship by Earle Morris, president of the MCA, Bob Wiggins, president of the Wesley Foundation, will lead the congregation in singing the Doxology.

The invocation will be pronounced by Charles Still, president of the B. S. U. He will also give a report on the overseas relief clothing drive, after which Dick Mattison will lead the prayer of consecration. Mattison is president of the Canterbury Club.

Jack Padgett will sing a solo accompanied by Miss Abbott on the organ. The responsive reading will be led by Preston Shealy, president of the Lutheran Student Association, after which the hymn, "Come Ye Thankful People," will be sung by the congregation. The meditation message, to be given by Clyde Allen, will be followed by a period of silent meditation. The benediction will be pronounced by Lloyd Griffin, president of the Presbyterian Student Association.

As a part of the Thanksgiving spirit, clothing collected in the campus relief drive will be offered. An opportunity to make cash contributions will be given at the door following the service. All gifts will be sent directly to the Church World Service Center in New Orleans, Louisiana. This organization works directly with needy persons in Europe and Asia.

## Interested Naval, Marine Personnel Are Asked Meet Friday Night For First Meeting

The Volunteer Composite Unit of the Naval Reserve has recently been formed at Clemson with Marshall C. Bell, professor of mathematics, as commander. Two organizational meetings have already been held, each having been attended by a representative from the Sixth Naval District.

Commander Bell has urged all interested naval and marine personnel on the campus to meet with him at the YMCA tomorrow evening (Friday) at 7:00. The meeting will not exceed 30 minutes.

Bell is interested in locating a chief yeoman or yeoman first class to take care of correspondence. The man selected for the job will be paid for 48 days out of the year, and will require very little time.

Beginning in January, meetings will be held twice a month and if there is enough interest shown here, these meetings will be increased to three and possibly four, Bell stated.

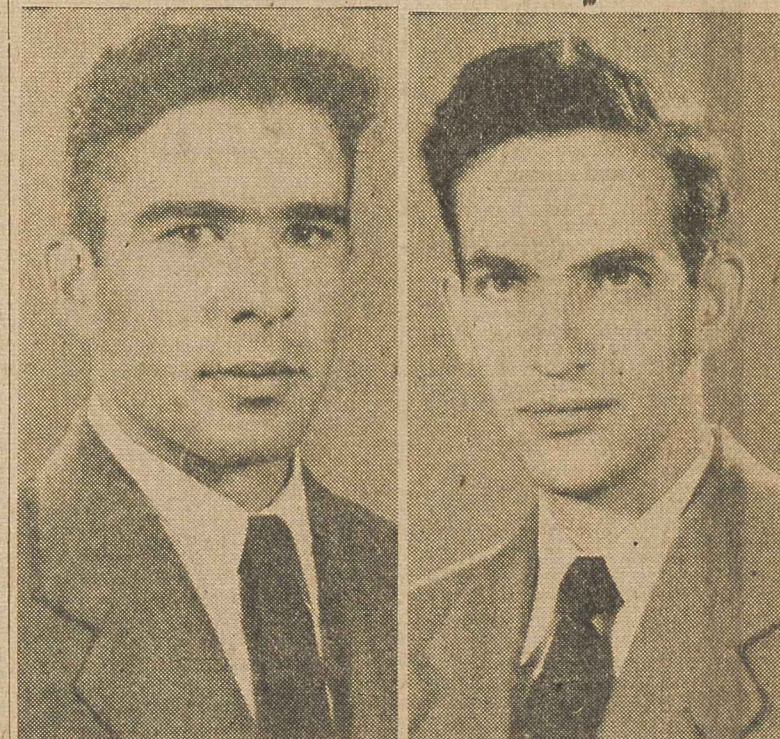
## GKA Dance In NC Enjoyed By Many

A large turnout was on hand last Saturday night in the Winston-Salem Armory as the Gamma Kappa Alpha, local club for North Carolina, sponsored an after-game dance for Clemson and Wake Forest students.

Professor James Edwards and Professor Perry, both of the engineering department were on hand along with several other faculty members.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Wiley Kiser and his orchestra and persons attending the affair reported much hand shaking and celebration. The dance was from 9:00 to 12:00.

The pre-game advertising in Winston-Salem was handled by the local branch of the alumni association and officials of the local club have expressed thanks for their splendid cooperation.



All of you Oscar fans (?) can have a field day now because these are the two culprits who have been getting everybody in hot water at one time or another this year. Bill "Operator" Moore tried a comeback after writing Oscar last year, and he was joined this year by Myron "Moron" Smithwick. "Moron" has been growing a mustache lately and maybe he is waiting to see if he will lose it tonight. It might not be a bad idea for him to have a clean upper lip for the Homecoming festivities. Both of the boys might enjoy a ride over to about Six Mile. However, both of them will probably want to see the Duquesne-Clemson game Saturday afternoon.





This map was prepared by Prof. John Gates and Prof. Gilmer Petroff. It shows the proposed expansion of Clemson on a long range building program. The buildings numbered are the only ones that have been considered or started as yet. Number one in the picture is the proposed hospital, number two is the chemistry building, number three is the power plant, now under construction, and number four is the agricultural engineering building. The other buildings that are in the

long range program have been given their new location although they have not been started and probably won't be for several years. This map was prepared and presented to Dr. R. F. Poole, who in turn placed it in front of the Board of Trustees. The board gave their approval. The four buildings mentioned heretofore will be constructed first.

## Map Is Prepared By Petroff And Gates

### Clemson Be Hosts For State Hi-Y Conference In Fall

J. Wilson Smith, interstate YMCA secretary for the Carolinas, has accepted the invitation of Clemson College and the YMCA to have the annual fall conference for the older boys at Clemson.

President R. F. Poole of Clemson has been asked to address the conference, and a number of other outstanding speakers have been invited to attend. Orman Moulton, YMCA secretary who served for a number of years in Greece, will be one of the speakers, and Dr. J. O. Smith, of Greenville, who recently returned from Amsterdam, will also speak.

William H. Flowe of the Interstate office in Charlotte will be in charge. The Clemson College YMCA Cabinet and the Freshman Y Council, cooperating with other groups including the local Hi Y and Anderson Hi Y club, will act as hosts.

Other speakers and leaders include Dr. G. H. Aull, head of the department of agriculture economics at Clemson; W. B. Mulligan of Greenville; Evans Cannon of Spartanburg; Chester Francis of Charleston; L. H. Johnson and E. A. McCall of Florence.

Delegations from all over the state are expected to attend. Another opportunity for Clemson students and residents to extend a friendly hand to a number of boys and girls who have been leaders in their respective communities.

A delegation of Winthrop girls will sing for the banquet Saturday night.

#### NOTICE

There will be a special architecture exhibit Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Lounge Room of the YMCA. The exhibit will show house plans for all types of homes and will be free to the public. No certain hours will be kept. The exhibit will be open at all times these three days.

About July 1 of this year, Dr. R. F. Poole asked Professor John Gates and Professor Gilmer Petroff to prepare a map for the purpose of placing future buildings assigned to Clemson. The finished master plan was turned over to Dr. Poole and to the college Board of Trustees on October 26, at their last meeting. It was received favorably, according to Dr. Poole.

During the war, college authorities realized the necessity for an accurate topographical map showing the entire campus in detail. Members of the civil engineering department prepared such a map, which has contour lines and other useful data. It was finished in 1945.

Gates' and Petroff's chart was prepared through the use of this diagram. So far as is known, it is the only such map ever completed for Clemson, and certainly is the only one now in existence. It includes all existing buildings, athletic playing fields, and other landmarks; recommended locations of all future buildings programmed to date have been superimposed.

Included among the latter are the agricultural engineering building, the new chemistry building, the power plant, and the new hospital. Twenty-two other buildings have been given tentative locations. This was done in order to save time and trouble in placing the buildings when they are constructed.

The map, which now hangs on the wall of Dr. Poole's office, is worked up in color. Different colors distinguish different areas of the campus and different groups of buildings.

In developing the map, Gates and Petroff consulted Dr. Poole, J. C. Littlejohn, college business manager; Dean S. B. Earle of the School of Engineering; Dean H. L. Hunter of the School of Chemistry; and David J. Watson, superintendent of buildings and grounds. Thus they made sure that proposed locations were suitable to everyone concerned.

The Board of Trustees has recommended that a letter be sent Gates and Petroff expressing commendation and gratitude for the work they have done.

### VISITORS WELCOME TO THE CLEMSON COLLEGE YMCA

Alumni, parents of students, high school girls and boys and other visitors, you are cordially invited to make the YMCA your headquarters while visiting Clemson . . . spacious lobby and club rooms, a heated swimming pool, cafeteria with a good choice of well prepared meals and short orders, game rooms, two auditoriums, are some of the facilities that are available for students, campus folks and visitors.

Two different pictures to choose from with a change of pictures daily . . . some of the pictures that are on schedule include:

Nov. 19-20—TRIPLE THREAT with Charlie Trippe, Gloria Henry, Richard Crane.

Nov. 20—MERTON OF THE MOVIES, Red Skelton.

Nov. 22—BERLIN EXPRESS, Merle Oberon.

Nov. 22-23-24—WALK A CROOKED MILE, Dennis O'Keefe.

Nov. 23—SONG OF THE THIN MAN, William Powell and Myrna Loy.

Nov. 24-25—PITTSBURGH, Randolph Scott, John Wayne.

Nov. 25—BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER, Cary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple . . . also LOUIS WOLCOTT FIGHT.

Nov. 27—THE BEGINNING OR THE END.

Other pictures coming include ISN'T IT ROMANTIC, MISS TETLOCK'S MILLIONS, APARTMENT FOR PEGGY, BLOOD AND SAND.

Admission 21c plus 4c tax . . . children under 12, 9c YOUR PATRONAGE IS APPRECIATED AND HELPS THE YMCA TO PROVIDE A BETTER PROGRAM

### Military Engineers Post Chartered At Clemson Recently

The Clemson Post of the Society of American Military Engineers was chartered on November 8, 1948, with sixteen members.

Officers are H. M. Hardaway, president; R. N. Taylor, vice-president; W. C. Moorman, secretary-treasurer.

Other members of the organization are J. C. Bundy; E. A. Byrd; W. R. Cousins; T. S. Foster, Jr.; C. W. Long; R. L. McLeod; L. S. Mitchell; A. B. Pellett; J. A. Stevenson; W. E. Bolt; H. C. Chambers; J. E. Cox; and J. S. Liles.

The purpose of the organization shall be to encourage, foster, and develop relations of helpful interest among the students enrolled in the ROTC at Clemson; and to form a workable group to aid and co-operate in any activity carried on by the Clemson Corps of Cadets.

Anyone in Engineer ROTC or any regular or reserve officer in the United States Armed Forces who is interested in military engineering shall be eligible.

Major Charles D. Foster is the faculty adviser.

### Brotherhood Will Sponsor Clean Up Starting Today

The Tiger Brotherhood is sponsoring a clean-up campaign for Homecoming week-end.

The following sections of the campus has been assigned to the different groups. Veterans will clean up around their own barracks; cadets are asked to police around the first and third barracks, small parade ground, Bowman Field, Main Building and the Amphitheatre.

Grounds around the Agricultural Building by Alpha Zeta; the Dairy Building by the Dairy Club; Physics Building by the Physics Club; Library by Sigma Tau Epsilon; Textile Building by Phi Psi; Riggs Building by Tau Beta Pi; Chemistry Building by Alpha Chi Sigma; Field House by Block "C"; The Y. M. C. A. and Post Office by the Y. M. C. A. Council. The cooperation of the entire student body is requested.

#### TO ATTEND MEETINGS

Mr. W. D. Trevillian, Mr. G. W. Biggs, Mr. Roy Wood, and Mr. C. R. Smith will attend a conference of the Southern Economic Association in Atlanta, Ga., from November 19 till November 20.

#### THANK YOU

Pecks of orchids to Jim Weaver, Ass't Athletic Director, chief ticket handler and aspirin consumer for Wake Forest College. His efforts made it possible for nearly 1,000 nearly Clemson students to see the Wake Forest-Clemson Football game—seated.

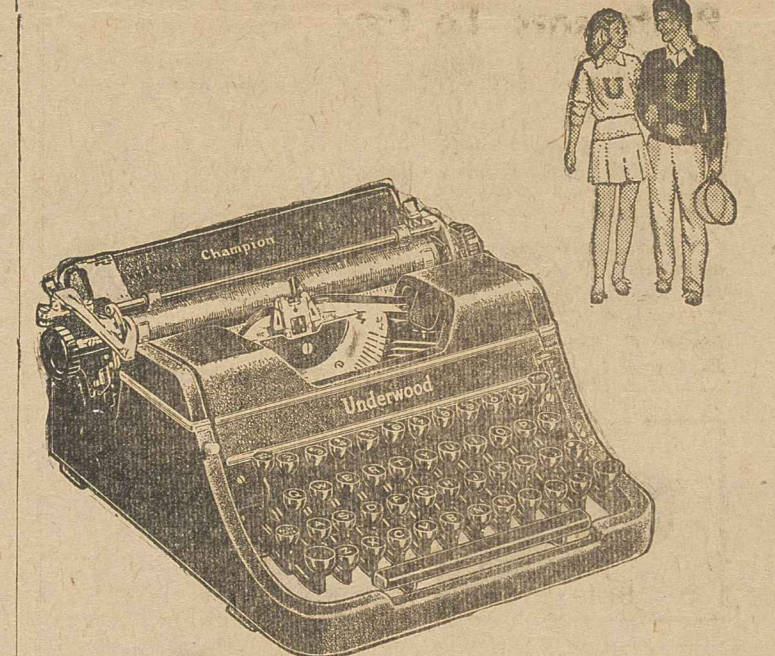
The original quota for stu-

dent seats was 250 until our able ticketeer, Walter Tilly sent him two boxes of NoDoz and the request for as many extra seats as possible. Jim immediately made arrangements for 975 more seats for our student body. Through his tireless efforts it was possible for most of the troops to be kept out of the hot sun. We thank you, Jim Weaver.

## FREE WATCH BAND SPORTSMAN

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## J. P. Winter, Guiding Hand of Theatre

By CRAYTON CRAWFORD

James Paul Winter, assistant professor of English, has been the guiding hand of the Clemson Little Theater since its inception. Having had extensive experience in theatrical work in other colleges and universities, Professor Winter was the logical man to be asked by the students to direct the first group of plays ever to be produced by the Little Theater.

This first group was composed of three one-act plays: "The", "Sparkin'", and "Evening Dress Indispensable", produced in the summer of 1947. Their success under Professor Winter's direction, coupled with his own popularity and willingness to devote his time to the Little Theater, led to his election the following semester to the position of faculty advisor for the nascent organization. This position he capably filled,

guiding and advising, and winning new laurels through "The Bishop Misbehaves", produced the first semester of the 1947-48 school year, a full length, three-act comedy. Only recently Professor Winter directed the first of this season's production; two one-act plays entitled "Where the Cross is Made" and "Sparkin'", the latter a revival of the play given in 1947. "Where the Cross is Made" is the second of Eugene O'Neill's series of sea plays presented by Clemson.

Being a pioneer is always difficult. Professor Winter had to choose casts from among untrained and inexperienced people for the most part, secure props for the then-props theater, and recruit a stage crew. Achievement may be measured by the difficulties faced and coped with. Professor Winter has done a fine job.



PROF. JOHN LANE  
Tiger Faculty Advisor—  
23 Years of Service

## People Are Urged To Get Applications In For School Year

"Foresight" is still one of the requirements for admission to Clemson, according to information received from the Registrar's Office this week. The early applicant gets his reservation, but there are always hundreds who wait until the last minute to apply and are then disappointed.

In accord with the plan of limiting the student body to approximately 3,200 students, there will be room for only a little more than 1,000 new students in September 1949, and over 500 already have reservations.

Priority is still given to South Carolina applicants, but not to the complete exclusion of those from out of the state. An out-of-state applicant, however, must apply well in advance of a South Carolina boy in order to be given the same consideration as the South Carolina applicant.

For the convenience of alumni interested in placing on file the names of their sons or other prospective students for reservations to enter in 1949, 1950, or later dates, the Registrar's Office is maintaining a booth at the Field House in connection with Homecoming on Saturday, November 20.

## Professors To Go To Meet In Fla.

The South Atlantic Modern Language Association will hold its annual meeting in Tallahassee, Fla., from November 25 to November 27.

English professors from Clemson who will attend the convention are Dr. Rupert Taylor, Dr. J. C. Green, H. M. Felder, F. H. MacIntosh, C. M. McGee, Jr., and R. E. Tyner.

## Juniors Will Sell Magazine Subscriptions

The Junior Class, to help raise money for the Junior-Senior banquet, is planning a magazine sales campaign to be carried on by class members during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Present plans, according to W. P. "Doc" Roberts, class president, are for each member of the class who is willing to take part to carry the sales literature and materials home with him next week and try to sell subscriptions to his family and neighbors. Emphasis is to be placed on the use of magazine subscriptions for Christmas gifts.

Curtis Publishing Company makes this money-raising scheme possible.

Information regarding the plan will be given to all juniors in the cadet corps via company representatives. Veteran juniors who wish to participate may get the necessary materials and information from Doc Roberts, room 8-327.

## Homecoming Theme Of Date Party At Church Saturday

Homecoming will be the theme of the annual date party this week-end at the Baptist Church. The party will begin at 8 o'clock Saturday night, November 20 with Pat Hance as Master of Ceremonies. Plans have been made for one of the finest parties of the season for the group.

Students interested should sign up with Pat Hance, 3-223, or with Jim Spangenberg by noon Saturday. Alumni are encouraged to drop in.

## Wofford And Erskine Share Top Honors At SC Press Convention

The Wofford College Old Gold and Black in company with The Mirror, Erskine College's newspaper, walked off with no honors at the press convention of the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association held last week in Columbia at Columbia College.

Highlighting the meet was a speech on Friday night by Mr. Sam Latimer, editor of the Columbia State.

Wofford won the Wilton E. Hall Cup for the best all-around newspaper from a college of any size, and the A. L. M. Wiggins Cup for the best newspaper from a school with 500 or more students. The Greenwood Index-Journal Cup went to Erskine for the best newspaper from a school with 500 or fewer students.

The staff of the Postscript, Columbia College's newspaper, was host to the attending delegations during the twoday affair.

Five men attended from the Tiger, which did not enter the contest, this being the first year since the war that Clemson has participated. The men who attended are A. McNeil Howard, new editor of The Tiger; Howell Arthur, new associate editor; Bob Rayle, new managing editor; Bill Snipes, new business manager; and Bill Costello, new news editor.

Other college newspapers attending and participating in the annual meet were The Johnsonian of Winthrop, The Lantern of Limestone, The Blue Stocking of Presbyterian, The Hornet of Furman, The Bulldog of Citadel, The Periscope of Coker, The Yodler of Anderson, The Indian of Newberry, and the Parley Voo of Converse, a small girl's school located in Spartanburg, S. C.

Several literary magazines were also represented at the convention.

## Clemson Catholics Guests Of Winthrop Girls On Nov. 13-14

The Clemson College Newman Club was the guest of the Winthrop Newman Club last Saturday and Sunday, November 13 and 14 at the Winthrop club's student center in Rock Hill.

The Clemson Newmanites went here for the purpose of conducting the formal initiation for the new members of the Winthrop Newman Club on Saturday night. New members of the club at Winthrop are Elaine Franzen, Ann Hartigan, Shirley Daird, Dot Baumann, Lou Darley, Given Barrette, Virginia Fauche, Eva Abegounis, Tod Carl, Jean Wersh, Joan Dromgoale, Anzie Arce, Terry Reman, Iradia Piniero, Eunice Mayol, Colleen Holland, and Betty Jo Dunlap.

Also at the initiation were three old members of the Winthrop Newman Club. They were Mary Rose Francis, Cleopie Mosimann, and Janice Bellingier.

Miss Mary Rose Francis made all the arrangements for the visiting club for rooms Saturday night.

After the initiation the two clubs had supper and a dance in the student center.

Clemson students conducting the initiation were Norman Wagner, L. P. Landgraf, John Pinckney, Leroy Gissell, Decimus Barbo, John Friend, William Melnyk, Harold Selfridge, George LaBrasca, John Churchill, Edwin Blyth, George Aldous, Ed Hilla, Paul Yander Schans, Ivan Tomiak, George Damiano, Gil Harris, J. P. Ashton, G. P. Labra, E. E. Destefano, J. E. Aguilar, Jimmie Williamson, and W. S. Hasek.

## Annual Methodist Feed For Married People To Be Held On Friday Night, December 10

### Community Chest To Sponsor Annual Fun Night December 9

Clemson's annual Stunt Night has now been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. on December 9, 1948, in the College Chapel. The hilarious affair will be sponsored this year by the Student Community Chest committee.

Art Roberts, program manager of radio station WESC in Greenville and well-known disc jockey, wit, and general cut-up, will be Master of Ceremonies.

"Turn about is fair play." For years Clemson's students have poked fun at various faculty members. This year the faculty will be given a chance to strike back by presenting stunts of their own. The list of prizes has not been announced as yet, but several will be awarded.

The stunt program will climax the Community Chest drive.

Students serving on the Stunt Night committee are David L. Peebles, chairman; Royal Norton; and Mack White.

The third annual Methodist couples (married students and wives) Christmas banquet will be held at the Clemson Methodist Church Friday night, December 10, at 8:00 o'clock. More than two hundred persons are expected, as two hundred and twenty has been the number of persons served each of the last two years.

A turkey dinner with all the trimmings is being planned by Joe Clancy and his food committee. Tickets for the dinner will be fifty cents each and the additional cost will be paid from the church's student fund.

Dan Stroud and his program committee are making plans for the program to be just as fine as it was two years ago when Professor John Lane was toastmaster and last year when Dr. D. W. Daniel was the speaker. Elizabeth James and her decorations committee will make certain that the setting enhances the Christmas spirit.

Bob Dillfield and the other members of the ticket committee are seeing the couples rapidly as possible. Tickets may be secured from this committee or from the church office.

## Winthrop Delegation To Present Vesper Program On December 5; Others Coming

A Winthrop College delegation under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Stowe, Director of the Christian Association, will present programs at the Clemson College YMCA Vespers Sunday, December 5. Some members of the college sextette will provide music for this occasion. Misses Dettie Austin and Lillian Adams of Seneca and a number of other young ladies will be included in the group.

Many fine Vesper programs have been presented by Winthrop delegations in the past, according to "Y" officials.

Other groups that have been invited and express an interest in coming in January and February include University of Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Agnes Scott, Limestone, Columbia College, Converse and Wofford. Others who are interested in coming include Woman's College of University of North Carolina, VPI, N. C. State.

Dr. John McSweeney of Greenville gave a talk on the subject "How to be Happy" last week. A number of the students and others who heard him expressed opinion that this was one of the best talks they had heard at any of the Vesper programs and one of the best they have heard visiting ministers give at Clemson. Misses Tolleson, Turner and Frank of Furman accompanied Dr. McSweeney and provided special music.

The storage and administrative center at the Naval Supply Depot, Norfolk, Va., with over 1,000,000 square feet of floor space, is one of the world's largest storehouses.

## Barnes Is Outstanding In Field

By DR. R. F. POOLE

The Independent Telephone Association held its annual meeting in Columbia, South Carolina, on October 28 and 29. This Association is composed of telephone companies independent of the Bell System operating exchanges in South Carolina. The number of independent exchanges in South Carolina is 36, furnishing service to 34,200 telephones. This association was organized in 1934 with Frank S. Barnes its first president, for the purpose of assisting the independent companies in the state. It provides a common meeting ground for the exchange of information and in solving some of the problems connected with telephony. It is associated with the United States Independent Telephone Association.

During this year's meeting there was a dinner given at which notice was taken of Frank S. Barnes, President of the Rock Hill Telephone Company, who was elected in October to the presidency of the United States Independent Telephone Association. The National Association represents the independent segment of the telephone industry in the United States and consists of 5,850 operating companies operating telephone exchanges in over 11,000 cities and towns with more than 6,000,000 telephones.

Mr. Barnes is a graduate of the class of '15, Clemson College, in Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. He is a life-long resident of Rock Hill, South Carolina, taking his root there in 1897 at the age of 2. For a short time during the 1914-15 term at Clemson, he was elected to serve as Editor-in-Chief of The Tiger but after a short term as editor, asked to be permitted to resign, feeling he was better suited for mechanics than for journalism. After serving with the Ordnance Department during the first World War as an officer, overseas in the Aircraft Armament Division, he returned to South Carolina to take up the telephone business with his father, E. L. Barnes. In October, 1919, he married Frances May Milling of Rock Hill and they have three sons, Frank, Jr., John M., and Edwin L., all of whom attended Clemson College. Frank finished in the class of 1942, John in 1945, and Ed, after completing two years at Clemson, was transferred by the Navy to Georgia Tech, where he received his degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1945. Mr. Barnes' brother, L. A. Barnes, a telephone man also although not a Clemson graduate is really a Clemson man at heart, his son, Lad, Jr., having finished Clemson in the class of 1948.

The picture shows those seated at the head table of the dinner during which Mr. Barnes was honored. They are, seated, left to right: F. S. Gay, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York City; Mr. Barnes; G. M. Northington, President, South Carolina Independent Telephone Association, Sumter; Clyde S. Bailey, Executive Vice-President, U. S. Independent Telephone Association, Washington, D. C.;

## Rev. Martin Tilson, Graduate Of Clemson, To Preach Episcopal Services Sunday



The Rev. Martin Tilson, class of '45, will preach at the 11:30 service at Clemson's Holy Trinity Episcopal Church on Sunday, November 21.

Tilson graduated from the School of Theology at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., last June, and was ordained a deacon during the summer by Bishop Barnwell of Georgia. He will be ordained a priest this summer.

While at Clemson, Tilson was a Cadet Lt. Colonel, president of the Canterbury Club, Blue Key, and C. D. A.; member of the Senior Council, Y. Cabinet, and Tiger platoon, and news editor of The Tiger.

At present Tilson is in charge of Christ Church, Lancaster.

Bryon Wham, Director, South Carolina Independent Telephone Association, Williston, S. C.; L. W. Bishop, speaker of the evening and Director of the South Carolina Research, Planning and Development Board; standing, Frank Barnes, Jr., Rock Hill, class of '42; John Barnes, Rock Hill, class of '45; Thomas Crouch, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Columbia, S. C., retired; L. A. Barnes, Rock Hill, S. C.; W. D. Wilkinson, Greenwood Telephone Company, Master of Ceremonies; Ed Barnes, Rock Hill, class of '45.

It cost 251 million dollars for maintenance of the entire Navy in 1935; in 1945 the Navy's food bill alone was over 670 million.

## G.S.C.W. Students To Give Program

A group of girls from G. S. C. W. (Georgia State College for Women) will have charge of the Sunday School program at the Clemson Methodist Church this Sunday morning, November 21. The program begins at 10:15.

Everyone who desires to do so may attend, according to Henry Black, a spokesman for the Methodist student organization. Black urges that students bring their dates.

The regular Church service will begin at 11:30.

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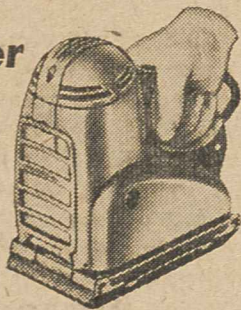
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Founded by the class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by the students of Clemson College

THE TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. Its claim "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper" is based on circulation, comment, and general attitude of those who read it.

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Anderson, S. C.  
Subscription Rate \$2.00

Represented by National Advertising Service

## USC Congratulates Team

For the past two years, the leading student organizations of Clemson and the University of South Carolina, namely the Blue Key, have attempted to improve the relationship between the two schools. Their fine work has been exemplified with the conduct of both student bodies at the State Fair game between the two schools.

However, these good relations were further magnified this past week-end on the part of the Carolina student body. Immediately after the Clemson win over Wake Forest, Bob Sumwalt, president of the South Carolina student body, wired Phil Prince and Bob Martin congratulating them on the Tigers' victory over the Deacons.

In our frame of mind, this gesture will remain high in the minds of Clemson students for a long time to come, and this is a shining example that the relations of the two schools are improving as the seasons roll by.

The student body of Clemson appreciates the interest that other South Carolina schools are showing Clemson in the football success this year. If all of the teams cannot bring glory to the state, we can all pull together and have one team attempt to bring home the bacon.

It is hoped that in future years when Clemson is going through the lean years that all schools experience, we can repay some of the respect being shown us this year.

## Placement Bureau Needed

In the recent issue of The Slip Stick, Clemson engineering magazine, there is an article written by Ed Osborne, director of publicity here. The well written story concerns a centralized placement bureau for Clemson graduates. We agree with the article that Clemson does have a "somewhat effective and placement and employment work now being conducted by the various schools". However, from the reports that have come into the hands of Osborne from other schools, it seems that with proper time and funds, a similar system could be set up here.

It seems that each department at Clemson has its own idea as to how to go about placing graduates on new jobs. We feel that new steps should be taken to have a centralized agency set up for a "complete and satisfactory handling of employment for graduate students". It appears that the need has arisen, and that proper interested persons should be contacted and a plan worked out of installing a centralized placing bureau at Clemson.

## Welcome Homecoming Crowd

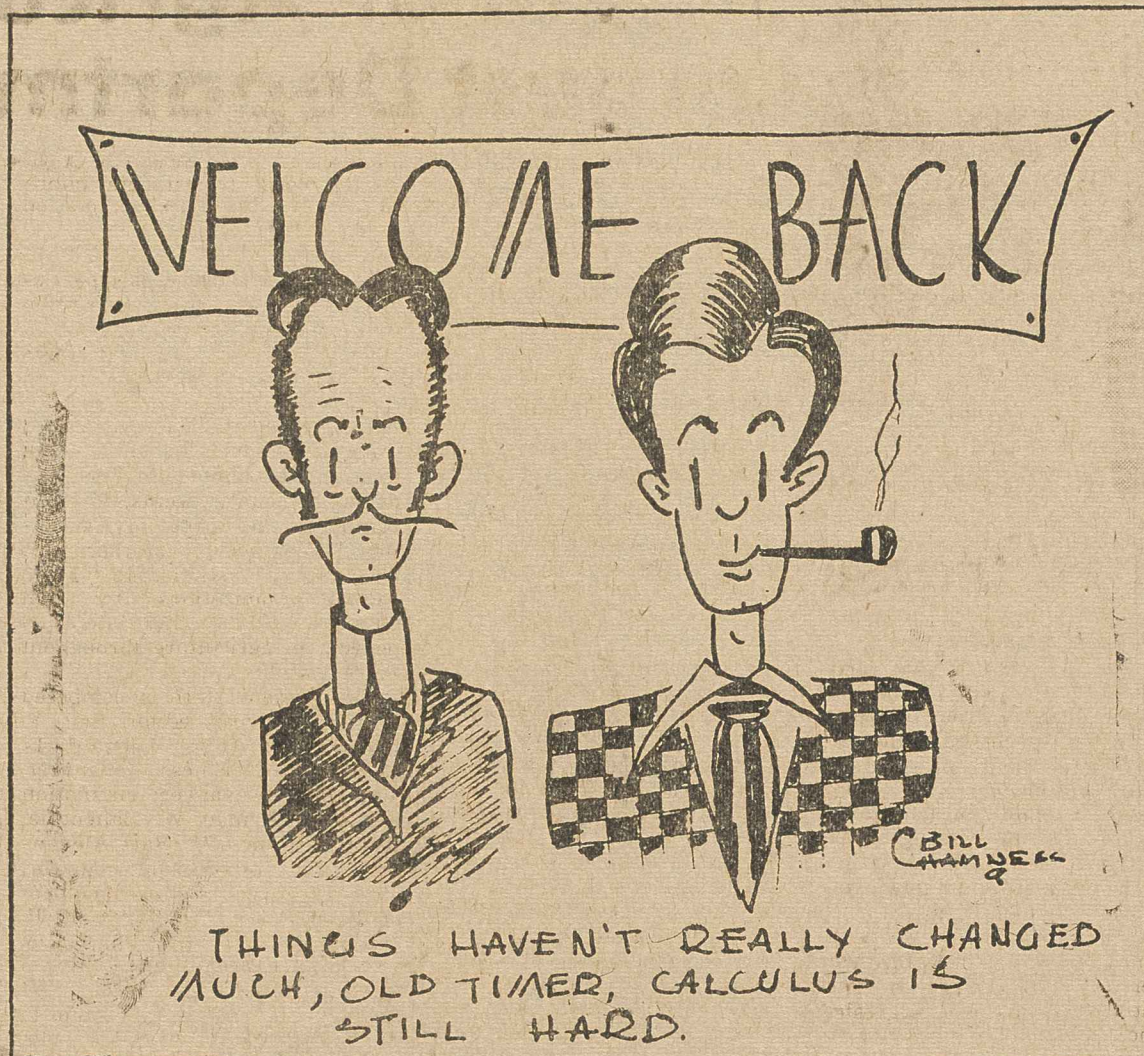
Clemson will probably be overflowed this week-end with visitors from all sections of the country. The reason—it is a special day for alumni. Homecoming will be celebrated by all grads and non-grads starting Friday. During the week-end, there will be dances, banquets, intermission parties, private parties and a football game.

We feel assured that all visitors will take part in at least one of these events during his stay on the campus. We hope that things you see, people you see again and other activities will refresh your days at Clemson, make you feel at home, make you glad that you are back, and make you want to come back every chance you get.

## This Is "30"

There comes a time in each newspaperman's life when he must write "30", which in newspaper slang means the end. As we bring to a close what we consider a successful year, we of the editorial staff wish to thank all concerned for the splendid cooperation that has been given us this year, and we sincerely hope that the news we have printed has been interesting and educational.

In turning the paper over to McNeill Howard and his band of cohorts, we hope that they will enjoy putting out the paper as much as the present staff has and they will continue to hold the torch high for The Tiger in making it one of the South's most interesting college newspapers.



## Dr. Poole Says . . .

I am somewhat chagrined that The Tiger Staff was confused last week and reported that I was President of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities. I am a member of the Executive Committee of that body. This year Dr. J. L. Morrill of the University of Minnesota was President, and next year the president will be Dr. John Hannah, the very able President of Michigan State.

I take this opportunity to welcome the alumni and friends of the college who will be on our campus this week-end. It is a pleasure to see former students back on the campus. We hope that while here they will avail themselves of the opportunity to renew their acquaintance with former professors, meet some of the new professors, and observe at first hand

the many improvements about the campus. The Master Plan of Future Buildings can be seen in my office at any time.

We are not yet able to take care of all of the young men who wish to study at Clemson, but our plans for the future call for the enlargement of the institution to make it possible for all those who wish to study here to enroll. During this session we shall graduate nearly 700 young men, and I believe that the scholarship here today is possibly at the highest peak in the history of the institution.

The Clemson football team has given Clemson wide publicity throughout the nation, and in my opinion the team deserves the prominent position it occupies in the athletic world. From my observations, I believe the team is composed of a group of smart young men who love the

game and who play for touchdowns rather than for individual honor.

The morale of the students and the faculty has greatly improved during the past two years, and we are about to get back to normal conditions.

R. F. Poole, President

(Eds. Note: The staff of The Tiger offers sincere apologies both to Dr. Poole and to Dr. J. L. Morrill for the erroneous story carried last week. The news came in just as the paper was ready to go to press. In the bustle of trying to get the paper out, and in the staff's eagerness to print a story concerning Dr. Poole's position of national acclaim, the accuracy of the news source was not checked. The error was one of confused exuberance rather than slovenly news coverage.)



that his (oscar) journalistic career has come to a close. He (oscar) is glad.

that he (oscar) wishes to ask the professors a few questions and in general give some of them a few dirty digs.

that he (oscar) has often wondered why Doc Green wasn't married?

that he (oscar) can't see why Doc Taylor doesn't like women, or does he?

that Prof. Influence has helped many people out considerably including Oscar but does he stretch the truth? Meaning a big value grinding session.

that a dairy prof and one econ prof went round and round for the affections of a local gal—what resulted?

that he (oscar) wonders why some departments criticize the others, English and economics especially.

that he (oscar) would like to request that all profs "have a heart" for the student, and in general consider the students' somewhat neglected social life. Help them, not discourage them.

that they've been good sports and good friends as a whole.

that news leaked out sometime during the semester.

that most boys have taken digs good naturedly. He (oscar) believes that no matter what appears in this column, the "boys" like the publicity.

that this includes Darby, his (oscar's) favorite pet.

that Teck likes to party.

that his Alpha Chi Psi friends do, too.

that Winston-Salem was full of Clemson boys wanting to play with Northwestern, Notre Dame, or any dame for that matter.

that the orchid of the week goes to the whole student body for being such good sports to the football team, Coach Howard, school spirit, and to Oscar himself, he (oscar) hopes.

that "Stoop" Darby should realize that the fellow who gets on a high horse is riding for a fall.

what a pity it is that Rufus Monts can't dispose of his experience for as much as it cost him.

that if "Watchful Waiting" Lunsford sold himself he could not help but misrepresent the goods.

who is the charm that Caldwell calls Charlotte? She seems all will and a yard wide.

that "be satisfied with the least" is Moron Smithwick's motto. The atom has taken its split without beefing.

that "Jimo" Meares, better known as "Clown", will be with a French carnival this summer.

that Dan May should get on the ball and get the Taps out rather than cutting all his classes after late dates with the Anderson yard engine.

## Veterans Corner

GI loans often bring from veterans inquiries based on the belief that the Veterans Administration lends money for GI homes.

Q: Does a veteran who has become eligible for a loan guaranty through separation from service, lose his eligibility by return to active duty in the armed forces?

A: If he has become eligible once, he remains eligible, provided he can meet the other requirements of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act and regulations in regard to the guaranty.

Q: Is a veteran entitled to a loan guaranty while he is receiving compensation or while he is going to school under the G-I Bill?

A: Yes.  
Q: I signed a statement before my discharge that I had a disability before I enlisted in the armed forces. Will this statement bar me from receiving compensation?

A: No. Under the law any statement of this nature which you may have made at discharge is considered null and void.

Q: Under what circumstances are parents considered dependents?

A: Parents are considered dependents if they do not have an income sufficient to provide reasonable maintenance for themselves and members of their family under legal age and members of the family dependent by reason of mental or physical incapacity.

Hospital benefits are increasingly important to veterans, and bring many inquiries.

Q: On what priority basis is a World War I veteran admitted to a Veterans Administration Hospital?

A: Emergency cases have first priority; those suffering from injuries incurred in or aggravated by wartime service are next on the priority list, and those who swear they are unable to pay hospital charges for nonservice connected disabilities or illnesses are third. The latter must wait until a bed is available.

(Veterans wishing further information about veterans' benefits may have their questions answered by writing the nearest VA regional office.)

# Talk of the Town

By CHARLIE STILL

## Homecoming 1948

"Welcome Home, Clemson Man!" Be you from North, South, East, or West, from the Class of '96, '48, or any in between, welcome! Not only are we privileged to see you, but to show you as well, for from every phase of campus life comes strong indication that '48-'49 will be a truly great year in the history of Clemson A and M.

Upon casual observation, perhaps you will say, "It's the same old Clemson"; but look again. As you ride over the campus on your way to the game, you may notice the beginning of a new power plant; surrounding the playing field you will see the new lighting system, put into usage for the first time during this football season. In the way of material improvements, even better things are in the making. Day by day, plans become more definite for the new Chemistry Building, which will rank your Alma Mater as one of the South's top-flight scientific schools.

Athletically speaking, "a Clemson team needs no introduction", since everyone who follows the sport page of his daily paper is by now familiar with the Tigers from South Carolina.

Each successive Saturday has brought new prestige to the door of the "Country Gentlemen," who are in excellent position to repeat the undefeated season of 1900.

Rumors of bowl bids have thus far received very little encouragement from the coaching staff, and wisely so; nevertheless, our Tiger team has certainly displayed

enough gridiron greatness to rate definite recognition on New Year's Day.

And what about extra-curricular activities? Perhaps the greatest measure of success yet has been achieved in this corner of our college life, as functions of the various campus organizations continue to gain more widespread influence. Greatly improved relations with Carolina and Furman were attained this year with local groups overtaxing themselves to make the life of Clemson students more enjoyable and more worthwhile.

## Fadeout

With this Homecoming issue, we of the '48 TIGER Staff must say farewell for the last time. In looking back over a year of both ups and downs, we can see clearly that quite a few chapters have been added in the Book of Clemson's Progress. It was our pleasure and privilege to follow this march of achievements from week to week, and we shall watch with interest as the task is carried on by our successors. The new staff is well equipped both in experience and in training. Give them your continued support as they work for a bigger and better TIGER to speak for a bigger and better Clemson.

Last but by no means least, never lose your "good old Clemson Spirit", because it is the pen that writes down the progress of our Alma Mater. It's bigger than any one individual or group of individuals; it must ever remain so. It was "great in '48", it must be "fine in '49". Keep it up, Clemson Man!



By HARRIS AND BENUTI

The dear old PO box this week yielded a harvest more bountiful than our wildest expectations. Two Letters! A few more weeks like this and our pet black widow spider will have to move out, family, web, and all, to some other box whose lessee does not have the following that these humble writers possess. Here is the week's mail with out apologies.

Dear Mr. Bradley:  
This is intended as filler if you dare use it—there are no pretensions toward the Poet's Corner.

IN ANSWER TO HARRIS AND BENUTI

I'd rather err  
Toward the too austere  
Than toward the frilly and sweet.

So I'm the gal  
Who plays the pal—  
Put on the tailored and neat!

For I believe  
You can deceive  
With too much powder and paint.

Thus I prefer  
Having no glamour  
To being what I ain't.

—A Sickened Female Reader

Apologizing for the last few issues have been the inimicable Harris and Benuti combination; two characters who live for the sole purpose of living. Two such interesting personages justify themselves very properly by the saying, "Pardon us for living", and, what's more, they can get away with it. Though, not admitting it, some of the other phases of the activity make this excuse, and, what's more, they can't get away with it.

Have you ever had a wart on the end of your nose? Have you inspected it closely to see what makes it run? Have you discovered its reason for being there? It's a funny mechanism which has composed of various and sundry units which go together to form a most unusual whole. Everywhere you go, you can't get away from it; forever it claims the limelight. Right in front of your eyes, this club of individual parts makes

sweeping generalizations about its worth, what a wonderful thing it is that there is some place to which outstanding merit belongs, and how superb it is for the fellowship it provides for its constituents.

Of course it goes to all the big social events to prove to the non-elect that it is still in there pitching and always it is noticeable for its equanimity concerning its place in the world. The wart is especially famous for the degree of stability it possesses when certain unpleasant issues bring tremors to the foundation on which it subsists. In fact, it is of such a high calibre and of such metaphysical vision that it considers below its dignity the possibility of aiding the larger body to which it is attached in grappling with these mundane problems. Choosing its way gingerly lest its velvety edges lose some of their unique individuality by merging with the solid foundation underneath. Wrapped in the gossamer shrouds of its own greatness, it enigmatically the axiom, "respect me for living."

Now of course we would not think of making any violent apologies. Don't get me wrong; I am just a mere floss on the mill and am far from achieving the grandiloquence of our well-known wart. Once, I admit, the cult of handshakingbackslapping, wielded a powerful influence on my frame of reference (good ole eesquare) and I could rally sling a wicked grip along with a convincing hell-chowareyougladtoseeya! And that glow of health received from this morale-boosting hypodermic made me feel like the saint benighted; it was great to be among the chosen of the students' gods.

Pardon me for writing; I have strayed. Let's get back to the analogy. Have you ever inspected closely the wart on the end of Tom Clemson's nose? have you discovered the reason for its being there? If you want the dogma of rationalization put out by this enigmatic growth, attend some of the conclaves keeping always the anthropologist's sympathy for any and all human rites no matter how odd. Listen carefully to the eulogies of the milk of human kindness; listen attentively to the descriptions of progress achieved

through onward marching cooperation lubricated by the oil of fellowship. Give close notice, not to the individual mein, but to the bond of self-righteousness that is the body and soul of the super-individual of the club-wart. Don't you think it great luck to have such organisms that know full well that they are the directors of destiny? How calming it is to relax and know that the problems of refilling the ranks for next year's superindividual are being, not merely adequately coped with, but infallibly handled.

Yet, on the distant horizon one might possible perceive an element of revolution, an element which may prove the upset of the satisfying structure of our organism. Let's hope that this possibility can be nipped in the bud, for what was good for old Tom Clemson is good enough for Tom's grandsons. Horrible is the thought that our tradition-great club-warts will be forced to alter their programs, to discard their royal robes of nobility, and engage in the stultifying arena of actual combat. Let us light out incense burners to drive back the challenge to the maxim, "respect us for living"; let us cement even more stickily the eternal bonds of brotherhood against the onslaught of reality. Can you conceive of the wart apologizing for their existence by agreeing with the title of this column? It would be hard to picture the outcome! How terrible the metamorphosis from sublimeness to practicality!

Edwin H. Rhyne  
Dear Sickened Female Writer:  
Have you tried Alka-Seltzer?  
H & B

Dear Rhyne:  
This tirade against Clemson's social aspirants, masked behind a university-acquired garb and verbosity, is not the terse, pithy, discourse we expected. However, for the more literate of our readers, the analogy between a parasitic wart on the proboscis, and our key-collectors should prove humorous. For the rest, it should be a good exercise in the use of the dictionary.

H &amp; B



## Poet's Corner

By

J. W. BRADFIELD, JR.

The first poem is for the Kings, the Shelleys, the Brodies, the Buchmans, and other expectant couples on the campus. Perhaps I have glimpsed a portion of the miracle they have been rewarded with. I hope so.

### WHAT MYSTERY?

From whence your eyes their gentle light gleam?  
Your voice the joyous softer under-strain;  
Beyond the reach of man your love adream,  
In fairy lands above the shadowed lane.  
For whom the smile that steals across your face?  
To light the golden candles of your eyes;  
What precious gem in evening's market place  
Has charged your gaze uplifted to the skies?  
I hold your hand, as oft I have e'er this,  
And feel your sweetness pulsing in the palm;  
But I am humbled by your touch, your kiss,  
The acts of Love a new and mighty Psalm,  
What Mystery doth night unfold to thee?  
My dear, my little mother soon-to-be.

### COEFFICIENT OF EXPANSION

'E'en in these days of fuss and bother  
About the price of building, I would rather  
Erect a Taj Mahal (more chance, I gather)  
That fit a hat to one expectant father!

### THANKSGIVING

Lord, we kneel us down to pray;  
Thus to offer thanks this day.  
Grateful, too, we who are free,  
For to Whom we bend our knee.

Men were never blessed with such  
Bounty; joy attends the touch  
God has placed upon the land,  
And in hearts that understand.

Yes, our Cross is light to bear  
And our Shroud is gentle wear;  
But, Lord, don't let the brilliant sun  
Blind us to deeds of darkness done.

Some there are in shadows long,  
Lives unwakened by Thy Song,  
Christians gathering at their fires,  
Find halls are full of empty chairs.

So, if I could find a way  
To open doors in hearts astray,  
I would like to share with all,  
Gifts enjoyed this day of Fall.

JWB

## Chaplain's Study

By WAYNE VALENTINE

Psalm 95:2; "Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving and make a joyful noise unto him with psalms."

Psalm 100:4; "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name."

For references to thanksgiving we could turn to many chapters in Psalms and many books in the two testaments, but before we do anything else, we need to look and see the things about us. Let us look at the nice tall buildings or the latest thing in aircraft. Just think of the wonderfully constructed sea-vessels, or the almost unbelievable television mechanisms that man has made. Mar-

studied, worked and learned how to put things together and made them work. Many years ago there was a great holiday in America because people had one thing. They had learned how to work and had worked long and hard trying to build and protect, humble, but beloved homes. Man did all he could to make progress and to help others, and everyone in their former days that they were actually thankful to be in America, and that they had prospered. They set aside a period for feasting and for thanking God for giving them the strength to work; for giving them the knowledge of what and how to do and for giving them the necessary elements of life. The people looked and saw how good God had been to them. They recognized his goodness and praised him for it.

As we recognized how good God has been to us, we should praise him also. There is but one God, and he is good. He has given us many blessings that we take for granted, or that we accept without question as to where they come from. Yes, man has worked hard and has constructed the practically incredible devices of modern science and medicine of today.

It is definitely true that inventors must be smart to be able to make some of the prodigies of today operate. I wonder sometimes, though, if we actually realize that all things come from God. Do we realize that he is the giver of all good and perfect gifts? The Pilgrims had much less in material goods to be thankful for than we have, but they had what it takes spiritually to know God as a provider. They left a challenge to us of today; to us who have peace and prosperity that has never been known before. It really isn't necessary, nor is it proper, for us to drink at the fountain of sin and celebrate "Thanksgiving" as we sometimes do, but it is left up to us to show God how much we are thankful for the things we have. Can't we celebrate Thanksgiving by being thankful and by praising our God and Father?

### THANKSGIVING

"Were thanks with every gift expressed,  
Each day would be thanksgiving.  
Were gratitude its very best,  
Each life would be thanksgiving."

—Author Unknown

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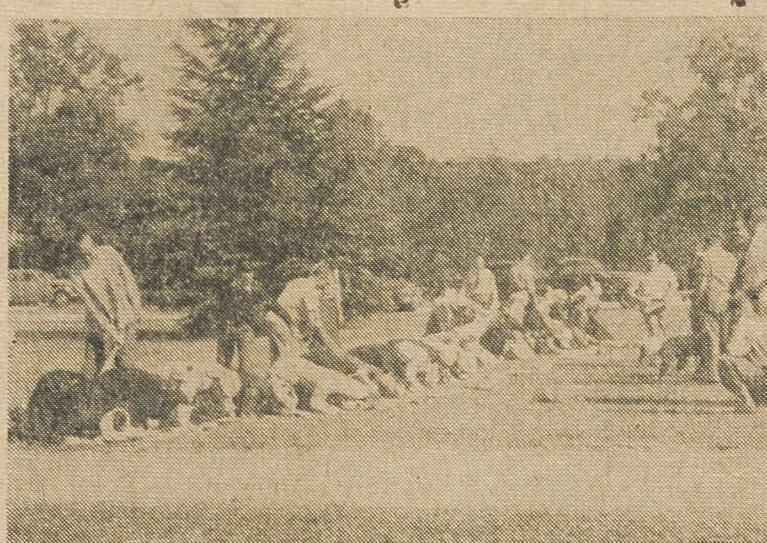
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## Minarets Give Praise

"Praise Allah! Praise Allah!"

Those familiar sounds have been heard coming from the field before Riggs Hall for, lo, these many years. They're at it again—the Minaret Fraternity, that is, has begun its informal initiation for the current semester. This semester the fraternity is initiating to pledgeship a record number of twenty-six lowly "scabs." Recognized as one of the most colorful initiations on Clemson campus, the ritual is enhanced by the costumes of turbans and bathrobes which initiates wear, in addition to the usual key replicas, inevitable paddles, and boxes of junk and "belly-wash."

The enjoyment that the initiates get from their week of purgatory has yet to be measured by testimony of all the old "scabs" members shows that ego goes up at least one hundred percent with the salaaming recognition they receive from the groveling "Scabs." Even some familiar personalities from the honorary faculty membership have been known to take paddle in hand and generally enjoy the shenanigans of the members during pledge week.

The past initiation has been held by some as one of the best ever held, judging from the spirit of everyone concerned. However the usual "poolings" of some old members by pledges on the final day was somehow omitted—probably because the "Scabs" were particularly preoccupied that day, with pushing peanuts down the hall of third floor Riggs.

Ingenuity of the members in planning new forms of torture was rather evident during the past initiation. It was even suggested at one time that an inspector be permanently stationed at all entrances to see that novices were properly barefooted before ascending to the sacred third floor. This particular bent of imagination has been diverted, now that the initiates have entered on their pledgeship, to directing the work activities of these hopeful who are looking forward, it is hoped, to their final induction next semester.

## Foster Will Speak This Sunday Night

Judge Richard J. Foster, of the Greenville County Children's Court, will speak at Clemson on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. This lecture is sponsored by the Clemson Ministerial Association and the American Association of University Women, and is to be held in the Clemson Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. Sidney Trough is pastor.

The Greenville County Children's Court is recognized by national probation experts as being one of the best in the nation. Judge Foster is at present serving on a committee of the National Probation Association which will draft a model Children's Court Act.

Judge Foster's experience has been varied, his having served in the General Assembly for one session before being elected to the Children's Court in 1940. The following year he entered the Army Air Corps, serving for four years, then for one year as Judge of the Military Government Court in Mannheim, Germany. In 1946 he returned to Greenville and was re-elected to the Children's Court, where he has served since that time.



**PLATTER CHATTER**

By Dave Spinner

Two good instrumental numbers have been put together by Frankie Carle with Moondust Rhapsody and Sunrise Boogie. The Latin rhythm of Desi Arnaz is as good or better than ever with Rhumba Rumbore and In Santiago, Chile.

Hit of the week seems to be A Little Bird Told Me, as trilled by Evelyn Knight. Ella Mae Morse and her Boogie Woogie Seven beat out on the old standby, A Little Further Down the Road a Piece. The King Cole Trio have again released Gee, Baby, Ain't I Good to You, which should be of interest to those people who missed getting the original issue. Hill Billy has reached its climax with Dinah Shore's routine rendition of Buttons and Bows. It is excused in higher circles by referring to it as a "Folk Tune." Maybe You'll Be There, as dined by Gordon Jenkins, has suddenly become a favorite among the women.

Bing Crosby has a new Cole Porter album containing most of the best of that composer's show music. Johnny Mercer and the Pied Pipers combine to turn out another duet of tunes, Down Among the Sheltering Palms and One For the Money, but perhaps you'd prefer their harmony on Hooray For Love.

Frank Sinatra hasn't lost his popularity among the Bobby Soxers, and he won't if he keeps his fans happy with such numbers as Autumn in New York and Once Upon a Moonlight Night.

## Vets Are Urged To Notify Office About Dependents

Student veterans who acquire dependents or additional dependents while in training under the G-I Bill should notify Veterans Administration as soon as possible in order to qualify for increased subsistence allowance payments.

Notice of dependency change should be sent to the VA regional office in which the veteran's records are kept. The notice should be accompanied by legal evidence of the dependency, such as certified copies of public records of birth, baptism or marriage. VA increases subsistence payments as of the date it is notified and not retroactively to the date the veteran actually acquired the dependent.

## Clothing Drive Will Start On November 22 By Local Groups

Destitute people in Europe and Asia will be the ultimate recipients of the Overseas Relief Clothing Drive sponsored this week by the members of the student Christian movement on the campus. The collections of the articles to be given for relief will be made by the students on Monday, November 22.

The following items have been especially requested: clothing—summer and winter garments of all kinds, including underwear and socks. Flour, and feed sacks which can be made into excellent clothing items overseas. Shoes—new and used, the style is not important. Bedding—sheets, pillowcases, blankets, quilts (and quilt scraps). Clean rags and worn bedding are usable, too.

Collections will be made in the homes of the community and the college on Monday afternoon, November 22. According to plans now made, the Baptist students are responsible for the area north of the highway. The Lutheran and Episcopal students will collect relief items from the Goodman Place pre-fabs, while the Presbyterian will collect in the DuPre Place area.

The Methodist students will collect in all the rest of the area south of the highway. If any home is missed the committee requests that the articles be brought to the Baptist Church by December 1. The collection in the community will start about four o'clock.

Barracks collections will be made Monday, November 22, after Call to Quarters. The students are requested to have their clothing ready. Cash contributions will be used to defray freight charges to the Church World Service Center in New Orleans where the relief goods will be processed for shipment to the church relief agencies overseas.

Dr. R. F. Poole returned to Clemson twenty four years after getting his degree in Botany here.

# School of Agriculture Publishes Largest Departmental Magazine

The Agrarian, official student publication of the School of Agriculture, claims the distinction of being the oldest departmental publication on the campus. The Agrarian also has the largest circulation of any similar publication.

The idea that developed into this magazine was conceived one day in 1938 in a "bull session" between Professor Ben E. Goodale and "Buck" Beach. At that time there was a publication sponsored by the agricultural engineering department, but they agreed to concede to a more centralized agricultural magazine. The original purpose was to provide a medium for distribution of news and information for the School of Agriculture and the department of vocational agricultural education.

The founders for this were Professor Ben E. Goodale, Dr. E. O. Williams, who was then with the agricultural economics department, and who is now head of the department of sociology at the University of Illinois, and Harris L. Beach, who was elected his first editor. The first issue was published in December, 1938, and the foreword by the editor expressed the following: "The seed of an agricultural magazine has been manifested by both the acuity and student body."

Through this publication students of agriculture will have a channel for their writing. Faculty members will also have an opportunity to make known their recent findings and accomplishments. At the same time, students with business ability may receive valuable training in actual business methods which will be of value in future years.

The staff for the first issue consisted of Harris L. Beach, editor; Dr. E. O. Williams, Jr., managing editor; Dr. T. Pope, business manager; H. M. Covington, advertising manager; and J. D. Watson, circulation manager. The advisory committee was composed of Dr. E. O. Williams, Dean W. H. Washington, and Professor B. E. Goodale.

The Agrarian continued publication under the leadership of the following editors: R. L. Ariel, F. E. Rogers, Jr., E. P. Hugenin, Jr., and C. B. Fellers. W. B. Camp was elected editor to take over in September, 1943, but was unable to accept because his services were needed by Uncle Sam. It was decided to discontinue the publishing of the magazine during the war years because of inadequate staffs.

In the spring of 1946, W. S. Reasonover began the reorganization, and the first postwar issue was published in May, 1946. That fall found W. C. Kennery as editor. Upon his graduation two issues later the editorship was taken over by the present editor, S. E. McGregor.

The Agrarian is published twice each semester, and contains both technical and feature articles. Another regular feature is the Between the Furrows pages, which contain short, "newsy" articles having to do with the School of Agriculture.

The technical articles are handled through the departmental editors, one from each department. In that way no department is overlooked. Guest editorials are sponsored from time to time which are written by prominent men in the agricultural spotlight.

The circulation has now reached a total of 4,000 copies per issue. There is no subscription rate, all copies going gratis. Last reports indicate that this is the only agricultural publication in the country that is so distributed. All finances for the publication come from advertisements. Each issue is distributed to the students, to county agents, to professors in the School of Agriculture, to extension workers, to agricultural teachers, to Farm Bureau organizations, to local Granges, and to other interested persons in agriculture throughout South Carolina.

## Nearly Two Million Train Under GI Bill

More than one and three-quarter million World War II veterans entered colleges and universities under federal veterans' training programs by October 1, 1948, Veterans Administration reported.

On that date, 368,000 were enrolled for study, while 1,431,000 had completed or discontinued their training. Of those in training, 322,000 were studying under the G-I Bill and 46,000 under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16) for disabled veterans.

Those no longer in training included 1,399,000 former G-I Bill students and 82,000 former Public Law 16 trainees.

## Washington Club Entertains Profs From Clemson

Dean F. M. Kinard, Dean S. B. Earle, D. W. Watkins, director of extension service, and R. A. McGinty, vice-director of agricultural experiment station attended a meeting of the Washington, D. C., Alumni Club Monday, November 8, in Washington.

The club arranged their monthly meeting so that the Clemson delegation could attend while they were in the city attending a meeting of the Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

According to Dean Kinard, men attended the meeting who had graduated as early as 1898 and as late as 1948.

## Legion Banquet Held At 'Y' On Thursday

A feature of the program was the presentation of a plaque by the hosts to Lou Brissie of Ware Shoals as an outstanding athlete and sportsman. Mr. Brissie and his wife were honored guests at the banquet.

Carter "Scoop" Latimer of the Greenville News spoke praising Brissie as one of the pitchers in the Junior American Legion league some years ago, as a pitcher on the Presbyterian College team, as a soldier, and as an outstanding rookie pitcher with the Philadelphia Athletics.

## Northern Students Form Fraternity; Officers Are Elected

At the first meeting of Nu Epsilon, newly organized fraternity of Clemson men from the north, the officers for the first term were elected.

The officers installed at the charter meeting were Norman P. Wagner, mechanical engineering senior of Newark, New Jersey, president; William Ryan, electrical engineering junior of Elizabeth, New Jersey, vice president; Harold R. Seifriede, arts and sciences junior of Lakeview, Connecticut, secretary; Charles E. Vuckta, mechanical engineering sophomore of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, treasurer.

Members of the social committee are Bill Melynk, architecture sophomore; Albert Kamine, mechanical engineering sophomore; and Bert Ullnick, textile manufacturing junior. These men are now making arrangements for a Christmas party at "The Harem" in New York City.

Nu Epsilon is composed of students from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, or the New England States.

The club's purpose is to foster the intellectual and social interests of these students at Clemson. It was also formed with the pledge to attempt to help acquaint the new students from that area with the college and campus and to promote the school's name in the north, bringing its name to prospective Clemson students.

The faculty adviser is Professor Jack Tuttle of the economics department.

The club is also hoping to enter a basketball team in the intramural league.

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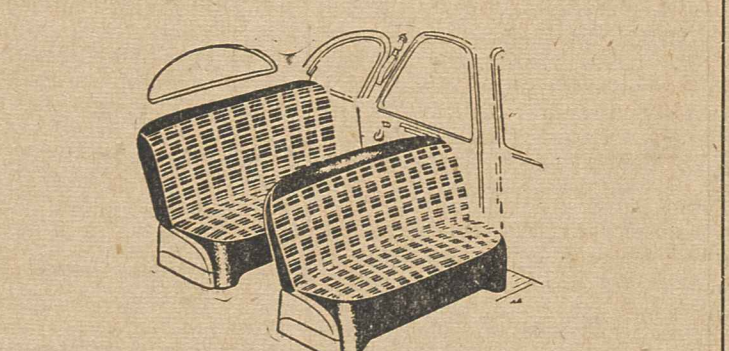
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# Howardmen Trip Deacs Before 20,000

## Sportfacts in Focus

By JIM RICE

Those terrific Tigers did it again; they defeated one of the most powerful teams in the south. This decisive defeat of the "Demon Deacons" should prove to sportswriters over the nation that Clemson has a truly great football team, as they have survived the first seven contests without a defeat and should come through the next three with flying colors. The remaining game which should give the Tigers a little trouble is the up and coming Auburn team. The "Tigs" should though without a doubt overcome this lesser rival. **"THAT GOOD OLE CLEMSON" SPIRIT REALLY EVIDENT**

Saturday in Bowman-Gray stadium the Tigers looked great, and the student section that followed the team were also great. The spirit was evident from the beginning to the end of the game. Several people commented on that Clemson spirit and the well coordinated cheering section. Those cheers really went up in unison and sounded awfully good the whole way across the playing field.

Let's keep this display up for the remainder of the season, and whichever howl game the Tigs go to we hope there will be plenty of followers to cheer them on to victory.

### STUDENTS ADEQUATELY SEATED

All of the students who made the trip to Winston-Salem were well taken care of as to seating. A special student bleachers section was installed for the convenience of those who were unable to obtain tickets, and I feel safe in saying that no one was disappointed with the arrangements which were made. Everyone saw an exciting game of football and was too interested to worry whether they were sitting or standing. The stadium held a mass of people estimated at about 20,000, so the 1,200 students who made the trip saw the game and that was what mattered.

### HOMECOMING WEEK-END GALA EVENT

This coming Homecoming week-end, highlighted by the football game with Duquesne and a dance Friday and Saturday night with music by Sam Donahue & Orch., should be one of the biggest week-ends Clemson has witnessed in a long while.

With many Clemson alumni attending the game, the Tigers hope to win the eighth straight victory of the season over a Duquesne eleven which gave N. C. State quite a battle last week-end. Although the "Dukes" haven't showed up very well this season, they are expected to give the Tigers a good fight in Clemson's Memorial Stadium.

Also at the end of the game, Coach Frank Howard and his staff are to be honored in the stadium by the students and alumni.

### CLEMSON 9TH IN NATION

With their victory over the powerful Deacons, the Tigers also jumped from the 10th place spot in the nation to the 9th. This game also increased their prestige among the nation's scribes, and also made it fairly certain that the Tigs will go to one of the major bowls. Although nothing definite has been arranged, a bowl bid should be forthcoming in the near future.

### CLEMSON MILD SURPRISE??? WHO SAID THAT?

At the beginning of the present season, many sportswriters for major newspapers and magazines predicted that Clemson might be a mild surprise and win five or even six games, but I believe that they are now eating their proverbial words. The Tigers have been more than just a mild surprise; they have been a spectacular surprise and I might add a great success. Some people are under the impression that the team has had an easy schedule, but with teams like Mississippi State, N. C. State, Boston College, and South Carolina, the schedule has been anything but easy. The Tigs have come through every contest and from here on out the going should be a little smoother than heretofore, but what team in the nation doesn't schedule a couple of breathers?

### CLEMSON VIRTUALLY SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPS

Clemson has virtually clinched the Southern Conference, with one remaining conference game, The Citadel. This will be the first time since 1940 that the Tigers have had this honor bestowed on them. At the beginning of the season, it looked as though the Univ. of N. C. had this title in the bag, so to speak, but when William & Mary slipped up on them and tied them, it left the way almost clear to the Tigers. At the present, they are the champs, in the eyes of most people, but there is still the game with Citadel remaining and they have to beat Citadel to hold official claim on the title.

### WANTS PLAYOFF!!!!!!

It was released in the Anderson Daily Mail a couple of days ago that Ed Miles of the Atlanta Journal would like to see a playoff game in the Orange or Sugar Bowl between Clemson and Georgia for the championship of the South, IF Georgia beats Georgia Tech. At the present, Georgia has lost only one game and that was out of their conference to the Univ. of N. C. If Georgia should get by the rest of the teams including Tech, I am of the opinion of Mr. Miles that it would be a very good game to stage. Then if Clemson beat Georgia they would be crowned not only Southern Conference winners, but winners of the entire South. How about it? What opinion do you hold?

## Close Race Foreseen For Intramural Flag

By J. R. COOPER

**YMCA Director of Intramurals**  
The Intramural Sports program at Clemson has as its purpose the development of the kind of activities that will give every student an opportunity for all round physical development, competitive spirit as developed through sports and the enjoyment that comes to participants in good, clean, wholesome sports. Approximately 60 per cent of the students took part in some sport last year and the keen interest that students have now indicates that even a larger percentage may get into some sport this year.

The Intramural Sports program is operated by the Y. M. C. A. with the full cooperation of the Athletic Association and the college administration. The Intramural Council is composed of the director of Intramural Sports and he Athletic and Recreational officers of the R. O. T. C. companies and captains of Veterans' teams. The Council decides the policy which will be followed, makes rules for contests, determines the length of time each sport is to run and the method by which championships are declared. Frequent meetings of the Council are necessary in order that plans may be developed for the expanding program.

The program for the year include eleven sports, volleyball, swimming, touch football, basketball, free throw contest, archery (which is a new sport we are adding this year), softball, tennis, golf, horseshoes and ping pong. Volleyball has become one of the most interesting sports on the program. Many students have come to appreciate the game and find a great more exercise in it than they had thought possible in volleyball and have found that it requires far more skill to play a good game than many people realize.

At the beginning of the year all freshmen were scheduled by companies for swimming tests. Those who could not pass the tests were checked and a class is now going on to teach them to swim.

Touch football is now at its peak. There are 17 teams with 500 men playing touch football each week. Competition is keen for the top place with 'K' Company and 'I' Company standing at the top row. Neither of these teams have lost a game. 'G' Company and the Sharecroppers, a Veteran team, rank second with only one loss for each team. The touch football program will close at Thanksgiving but until the last day, Bowman Field will be filled each day with students playing touch football.

On December 1 the basketball program gets under way. We expect to have approximately 20 teams entered. We expect to play at least four games each day and if the number of students interested compares with the number we had last year, there will be around 500 students playing basketball.

The Intramural swimming meet is scheduled for the first two weeks of December. The first week for preliminaries and the second week for finals.

Later in the winter will come the basketball free throw contest in which each contestant will make 60 free throws as follows: 20 shots made consecutively, 20 shots by 2's changing position after each two shots and 20 shots in group of five alternating with some other contestant. This is a new feature of the sports program which is added this year.

The most favorite sport on the program is softball which comes in the spring immediately after the basketball season closes. More students play softball than any other sport on our program. Last spring there were 24 teams and interest was high all the way through. Other sports include archery, which is a new feature, tennis and golf. The tennis and golf championships are decided by tournaments as is the basketball championship.

For the benefit of students who wish to get equipment to use we have an equipment room in Barracks No. 1, where a man is on duty every day including Saturday and Sunday, to check the equipment out. We have an ample supply of footballs, basketballs, volleyballs, nets, softballs, bats, etc., that any student may get at any time. A careful record is kept of all equipment and of all contests scheduled. Last year we had 413 basketballs, 382 softballs, 343 softball bats, 304 gloves and numerous other articles checked out of this room.

The Athletic and Recreation officers of the R. O. T. C. companies and the team captains of Veterans' teams have been most cooperative in planning and execut-

## Heisman Trophy Is Named For Former Great Clemson Coach

In 1935, the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City, Inc., decided to award a trophy to the outstanding College Football Player in the United States. This club is one of the world's largest clubs and occupies an entire thirty-six story building in lower Manhattan.

Frank Eliscu, a well-known sculptor, was asked to create a bronze figure of a football player which when properly enshrined would become the permanent possession of the winner each year.

The Committee agreed that the sportswriters and broadcasters would be the only impartial and qualified electors, after various methods of balloting to elect the winner were considered. These men are well qualified for this position for they are in a position to see the players in action and scan press reports. More than 900 equally chosen from all sections of the United States now act as electors.

The first winner of the bronze cast was Jay Berwanger of the University of Chicago in 1935.

In 1936, John W. Heisman, then Director of Athletics at the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City, Inc., passed away and the trophy was renamed the Heisman Memorial Trophy.

This seemed particularly fitting and met with instant approval because John Heisman had coached football for thirty-seven years from 1892 through 1927 at eight different colleges. He was the inventor of the spin play and direct snap from center to back and was considered by many as the originator of the forward pass. One of his teams, Georgia Tech of 1916, ran up what may be football's largest score when it beat Cumberland University 222-0.

In 1917, the same team played what was probably the first doubleheader in football with Furman and Wake Forest, all in one day. John Heisman was twice President of the American Football Association, first President and organizer of the Touchdown Club and a truly great figure in the football world.

### WINNERS OF HEISMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY TO DATE

- 1935—Jay Berwanger, Chicago.
- 1936—Larry Kelly, Yale.
- 1937—Clinton Frank, Yale.
- 1938—Davy O'Brien, Texas Christian.
- 1939—Nile Kinnick, Iowa (killed in action).
- 1940—Tom Harmon, Michigan.
- 1941—Bruce Smith, Minnesota.
- 1942—Frank Sinkwich, Georgia.
- 1943—Angelo Bartelli, Notre Dame.
- 1944—Leslie Horvath, Ohio State.
- 1945—Felix Blanchard, West Point.
- 1946—Glenn Davis, West Point.
- 1947—John Lujack, Notre Dame.

The Heisman Memorial Trophy is football's greatest individual award. The man who wins it comes to New York early in December with his coach where before a great many football stars, past and present, he is fittingly honored and presented with an individual Heisman Memorial Trophy.

ing the total program. Without their help such a program as we have at Clemson would not be possible. Dr. R. F. Poole, the college president, has encouraged the participation of all students in the program and is interested greatly in the advancement of this activity. Coach Frank Howard, head coach, has given every encouragement by arranging the use of gyms and furnishing much of the equipment needed. Other equipment has been furnished by the Y. M. C. A. because of the interest Mr. Holtzendorff, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has in this program. Mr. J. R. Roy Cooper, associate secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is the director of Intramural Sports and coordination of the entire program.

This program is operated as a voluntary activity through which those students not engaged in varsity athletics find an opportunity for physical development. Keeping fit physically as well as mentally, socially and spiritually is exceedingly important at all times.

The Duke's have played in two Orange Bowls. The first Orange Bowl game was played in 1932 and was then called the Festival of Palms. In this game Duquesne defeated U. of Miami, 33 to 7.

## Gage, Cone, Matthews Shine Behind Strong Line

By JIM RICE

Led by Rompin' Robert Gage, Ray Matthews, Fred Cone, Carol Cox, and a spectacular Tiger line, Clemson subjugated Wake Forest 21 to 14 before 20,000 frenzied fans. From the outset of the game the Tigers held the upper hand, and only once at the beginning of the second half were the "Deacs" any serious threat whatever to them. Clemson indisputably outran, outpassed, and outkicked the Deacons in sixty minutes of the most spectacular football ever witnessed in Bowman-Gray Memorial stadium.

The Clemsons started the scoring early in the second period of the game after a sustained 74 yard drive from deep in their own territory climaxed by a pass from Bobby Gage to Ray Matthews in the Wake Forest end zone. Wake Forest then capitalized on a break in the form of a recovered fumble on the Tiger 8 yard line, and scored to tie up the score. The Tigs again drove 71 yards highlighted by a forty yard forward from Gage to Thompson to bite paydirt again. A third score was forthcoming only to be nullified because of the Clemson backfield illegally in motion, and the roaring Bengals were for the fourth time knocking on the "Golden Gates" when the half came to an unexpected end, and kept the Tigs from racking up another T. D. Wake Forest came back early in the third period to tie up the score again, but the Tigers went ahead again in the fourth quarter and from there on out it was all Clemson.

### CLEMSON BACKFIELD "ALL AMERICAN"

The Tiger's starting backfield truly looked "All American", but much credit must be given to the reserves who adequately filled their shoes at times. The three running backs, Gage, Matthews, and Cone and other Clemson backs really went wild and racked up 223 yards against the Wake Forest team in rushing, a feat which no team this year has accomplished against the "Demon Deacons". The fiery arm of "Rompin' Robert" Gage accounted for the total yardage accumulated through the air. Ray Matthews and Fred Cone literally ripped the opposing line to shreds with their magnificent end skills and line plunges, respectively. It is hard to definitely praise any one of the great Clemson backs, as all of them took a heavy toll against the "plucky "Deacs". Gage did show up particularly well considering that he played only a few minutes in the entire second half, but Carol Cox amply handled his assignments.

### LINE PLAY CLEAN, SUPERB

The entire Clemson forward wall is to be highly praised for its magnificent offense and defensive play. Led by "Big Tom" Salisbury, Clemson's candidate for All Southern tackle, and Frank Gillespie, candidate for the guard slot on the same aggregation, the Tiger line was superb. From one end to the other, the line held firm except on a few occasions when Wild Bill Gregus managed to tear off some substantial gains. This same line, which is considered about the best that Tiger-town has ever seen, held the "Deacons" to 127 yards rushing, and Coach Howard's dazzling defensive backs, Calvert, Wyndham, Matthews, and Williams, stopped repeated aerial thrusts and held the "Deacs" to 73 yards in that department. They intercepted two of Carroll Blackerby's tosses, and up to this game no other team had been able to grab any of his glory tosses.

### WAKE FOREST'S GREATS

Wake Forest was led by Wild Bill Gregus, who ripped off much of the total yardage for the Deacons. Carroll Blackerby, who handled the pitching party, Tom Fetzer, who also got away for good gains, and some good kicks, and John "Red" O'Quinn, who accounted for much of the yardage through the air. These men at many times gave the Tigers' defense an impressive fight, but the hard charging line and backfield of Clemson repulsed their repeated attempts to get loose. The line play of Wake Forest was brilliant

at times, led by Bill George and Jim Duncan.

### HIGHLIGHTS AND SUMMARY

"Crusher" Cone booted the opening kickoff to the Wake Forest 20 where it was taken by Duncan and returned to the 30. Gregus took the ball for several yards but two plays later the "Deacs" were forced to kick on a fourth down.

The kick was taken on the 11 by Ray Matthews, but before he had a chance to get started he was stopped in his tracks. After two running plays by Cone and Matthews, and a pass by Gage, the Tigers were forced to kick. Gage booted one 50 yards out on the Wake Forest 40. Wake Forest picked up a first, but then after a ten yard loss kicked again, this time to the Clemson 14. The Tigers then started moving like a well oiled machine, but were stopped in their forward march by an intercepted pass which Fetzer ran back to the Clemson 18. There the strong Clemson line held fast and the Deacons lost the ball on downs and Clemson was for the time out of trouble. Cone took the ball and tore through center for five yards, followed by Gage, who behind excellent blocking almost got away for a T. D., but stumbled and fell. Next, Matthews skirted end for five and Cone again broke through to the Wake 49 for a first down. Here the Clemson offense bogged down because of two incomplete forward passes and Gage kicked out on the Deacon 16.

Wake Forest picked up one first down, but then had to kick, which they did to the Clemson 26. At this point, a couple of plays later, Poulos was hurt and was replaced by Garson, who on the next play gathered in a Gage aerial on the Wake Forest 45 yard line at the end of the first quarter.

Gage then settled back for another pass which looked as if it were incomplete but the officials ruled interference and the Tigers took the ball way down on the Wake 21 yard line and set them up for a T. D. Gage again got back and peeled off 11 yards, and followed up with four more. The Deacon line seemed to hold and on fourth down the Tigs resorted again to Gage's arm for their initial T. D. He tossed a "Beaut" into the waiting arms of Ray Matthews in the end zone.

The Tigers kicked off and the Deacons came back strong, but when they got to the midfield stripe they ran into too much opposition and had to kick, this time to the Clemson 8. On the next play Bobby Williams took off through his left tackle and was hit hard causing him to fumble the ball, and the Wakes received a break they had been hoping for. They recovered, and after stiff opposition they managed to push over on fourth down and tie the score.

The Tigers roared right back into the ball game after several spectacular runs by Matthews, Cox, and Cone, and found themselves again down on the Wake 40 going stronger than ever. Cone slipped when he tried the Wake line, and Matthews failed to connect with Hudson on a long pass. Gage then took the spotlight again and tossed a long looping pass to End Oscar Thompson who caught it on the eight yard line and scampered the remaining distance to the second Tiger tally. The Clemson stands went wild with ecstasy as their team went ahead 14 to 7.

A few minutes after the kickoff, Ray Matthews intercepted a long Blackerby toss intended for O'Quinn and raced back to the Deacons 33 yard line, where he was finally dropped. Then Cone took off on a 16 yard jaunt. Two plays later Gage took a lateral from Cone and tossed to Thompson in the end zone, but the play was ruled out, because the officials claimed that the Clemson backfield was illegally in motion. Gage followed up with a brilliant 18 yard run and was finally knocked out of bounds on the 1 yard line, just missing another Clemson tally. It was at this time that time ran out against

Continued on Page 7

## Bob Martin Playing Last Year For Tigs

By DICK ROSS

Bob Martin, one of the most outstanding players on the Tiger squad this year is playing his last year for Clemson. Along with Bob several other men are also playing their last season for their Alma Mater this year. If the Tigers remain unbeaten and undefeated this season, it will be something these men can boast about for the remainder of their lives. This year the dream of every graduating football player is well on its way to coming true; the undefeated and untied season.

Martin, standing 5'11" and weighing 175 pounds, came to Clemson in '45 and has been a member of the ROTC unit here since. This summer Bob kept in trim while attending summer camp at the Armored Cavalry ROTC unit at Fort Meade.

Bob was selected to play in the Shrine Bowl game at Charlotte, N. C. Martin along with Gage, Cox, and Clanton sparked the South Carolina boys to a decisive 6-0 win over the North Carolinians.

Not like most football players, Bob plays very good football and yet maintains high marks in his studies. Bob is majoring in Pre Med., and plans to enter this

## Gage Turns Down Offer Of Pro Job

Robert Gage, the pride and joy of this year's rampaging Tiger team, has received several invitations to join the professional ranks. This was made known after Clemson's win over Wake Forest the past week. In this game, Rompin Robert tossed passes for two of the three Clemson scores. These initial bids were made by the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Washington Redskins. However, Gage declined both saying, that at the present time, he was not interested.

field upon graduation from Clemson. Martin's father also finished Clemson and now is one of the best known druggists in South Carolina.

Other than being outstanding in football and his studies, Martin is an all-around student. This year he was elected Co-Capt. of the Tiger eleven and a member of the Senior Council. Martin was also elected secretary and treasurer of the senior class.

The team as well as the student body here at Clemson will miss Bob greatly when next year rolls around.

## Hanging Out The Week's Gridiron Predictions

Saturday games netted us 33 right and five wrongs and two deadlocks. Our last week's calculation raised our percentage to 68 per cent which doesn't inflate or deflate our ego.

Starting—  
1. Northwestern over Illinois—The Wildcats to claw the Fighting Illini.

2. California over Stanford—The rampaging Bears will make it their tenth straight at the expense of the Indians.

3. Minnesota over Wisconsin—Another tough week-end for "Harry" and his Badgers.

4. Tennessee over Kentucky—The Vols should bounce back into the win column after last week's surprise loss to Ole Miss.

5. Georgia over Furman—We'll be forced to cast our vote for the Bulldogs.

6. Georgia Tech over The Citadel—The luckless Jackets are due, so we'll string along with them.

7. William & Mary over N. C. State—A Cloud to reign over the Wolfpack.

8. Alabama over L. S. U.—Bama, flushed with their upset victory over Tech, should come through over the Bayo Tigs.

9. Florida over Miami—The Gators to deflate Miami's Hurricane.

10. Arkansas over Tulsa—The Razorbacks to run "Smackover" the Golden Hurricane.

11. Oregon over Oregon State—Van Brocklin will pass 'em diz-

zy.  
12. Boston College over St. Mary's—The Golden Eagles should top the Gaels in the week's only inter-sectional tilt.

13. Missouri over Nebraska—The Tigers to smother a weak Cornhusker eleven.

14. Michigan State over Washington State—The Mid-West is still too strong for the West Coasters. One strong ballot for the Spartans.

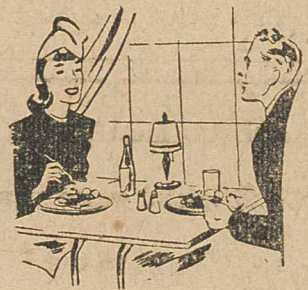
15. Purdue over Indiana—The Boilermakers recapture the famous Old Oaken Bucket in this traditional game.

16. Tulane over Cincinnati—The Green Wave likes the taste of "Sugar".

17. Penn State over Pittsburgh—And how!

ALSO:

Iowa over Boston U., Wyoming over Brigham Young, Columbia over Syracuse, Lafayette over Lehigh, Marquette over South Dakota, Rutgers over Fordham, Villanova over San Francisco, West Virginia over Western Reserve, Washington over Idaho, Texas Tech over New Mexico, Holy Cross over Temple, Rochester over Wesleyan, Oklahoma A. & M. over Kansas State, Ohio over Western Michigan, Hardin-Simmons over Tempe State, West Virginia State over Wilberforce, Wichita over Southwestern, Washington and Lee over Delaware, and Hawaii over Montana State.



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# Tigers Seek Eighth Straight Saturday



By JACK CRIBB

Those faithful Clemson supporters who have faithfully followed the Tigers at home and abroad certainly got more than their money's worth along with several other spectators at Winston-Salem last Saturday afternoon. In one of the most thrilling games of the year, the Country Gentlemen chalked up their seventh straight win in a hair-raising tilt that constantly kept the fans on the edge of their seats.

It was again Bobby Gage, electrifying the crowd with lightning thrusts at the line and his accurate aerials. "Rompin'" Robert gained 72 yards in 9 attempts and completed 5 of his 10 tosses for 130 yards. Two of the Anderson Wonder Boy's forwards went for touchdowns and another set up the remaining Bengal tally. With Gage in the lineup, the Deacons found themselves in a situation similar to the ones experienced by all the previous Tiger opponents. The Baptists were in the unfortunate predicament of not knowing what to expect next.

Although he was somewhat handicapped by injuries that kept him out during much of the second half, Gage without a doubt, strengthened his bid for All-Southern and All-American laurels.

The whole Tiger team deserves a big bouquet for an inspiring victory, but special ones should go to backs Ray Mathews and Fred Cone. The brilliant playing of these two were more than notable as Mathews' deceptive running teamed with Cone's bonecrushing stabs to form a combination that constantly kept the North Carolina boys baffled.

We don't stop with the passing out of honors to the ball carriers, for that magnificent Tiger forward wall played their usual caliber of hard-charging football. Up until last Saturday's engagement, no team had crossed Clemson's goal via the ground, and Peahead's boys accomplished the feat only after a vicious fight for every yard. Our list of standouts wouldn't be complete with names such as Gillespie, Poulos, Clanton, Moore, Salisbury and Thompson missing. These Tigers continued to spearhead the sparkling play of the boys up front. With Gillespie, Moore and the others spilling the Deac backs time after time and Poulos and Thompson taking passes from every possible angle for long gains, the Baptists had a very long and rugged afternoon.

Now that the Wake Forest obstacle has been successfully hurdled, the sailing for Howard's eleven will definitely be easier. Only Duquesne, Auburn and Citadel, three comparatively weak teams, remain on the slate of the rampant Tigers who have devoured such powerful foes as N. C. State, Mississippi State, Boston College, South Carolina, and Wake Forest.

The Dukes from Pittsburgh and the Alabamians have put out powerful grid machines in the past years and are on their way back to football greatness. However, as these teams have not yet reached their prewar status, the Country Gentlemen should easily take them and hapless Citadel in tow.

There has been a lot of talk on the campus about Clemson's bowl chances. As this issue of the Tiger goes to press, we know of nothing definite concerning the New Year's Day classics. One may hear that we are positively going to the Sugar Bowl, or to the other extreme that Clemson will terminate pigskin activities after the Citadel game. Here's hoping that the deserving Tigers do get some sort of a bid in recognition of their superb play.

Coach Banks McFadden's football team terminated a very successful season Saturday afternoon with a 20 to 9 win over Furman's Baby Wind. The victory left the cubs with a record of four victories against only one defeat, that coming at the hands of a potent South Carolina squad. P. C., Citadel, Furman and Fort Jackson have this year fallen prey to the Bengal yearlings.

McFadden, Cagle, Cox, and the future Tiger greats have done a splendid job this year, and are deserving of the many praises directed at them.

Again, due to various upsets, there were no winners in the Chesterfield prediction contest last week. Many boys, however, missed on only one or two choices. If the entrants take a little more time and give their selection a bit more thought, there would be considerably more winners.

The Saturdays are swiftly going by, so be sure and take advantage of these last contests. Turn in your predictions as usual to the guard room before Friday and win yourself a carton of those coveted smokes.

Circle the winner.

ARMY	NAVY
CLEMSON	DUQUESNE
HARVARD	YALE
KANSAS	OKLAHOMA
NORTH CAROLINA	DUKE
OHIO STATE	MICHIGAN
PRINCETON	DARTMOUTH
RICE	T. C. U.
S. M. U.	BAYLOR
VANDERBILT	MARYLAND

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## Cubs End Play With Win Over Furman

Clemson's Baby Bengals ended a successful grid season Saturday, as they trounced Furman's Little Breeze 20-9, before 1,500 fans at Greenville's Shrine Stadium.

It was Bugs Thompson again pacing the Cub victory with his brilliant tosses that set up all three Tig scores.

The Baby Tigers jumped to a two touchdown lead in the first period, as Bugs Thompson hurled a 27 yard pass to Jimmy Brown, who took the oval on the 3 yard line and carried it across the double stripes.

Again in the first period the Frosh from Tigertown countered. The second six pointer was up Thompson, whose passes carried the pigskin to the fifteen. Then Bugs raced to the six and from there Mike Kinney scampered the remaining six yards for the second tally. In the third period Thompson hurled a beautiful 40 yard aerial to end Glenn Smith for the final score.

Furman countered through the air for their only TD. Quarterback J. F. Piner, on a faked reverse, threw a strike to wingback Buddy Andrews, who raced 10 yards to wind up a 35 yard scoring play.

The Little Wind's two pointer came late in the third quarter when Mahoney, Furman fullback, nailed Jimmy Brown behind the Cub goal-line.

Jack Mooneyhan and Glenn Smith were two of the line stalwarts for the Cubs, but credit must be given to Dan DiMucci, Ingle, Naismith, Bryant, Macaulay, and King for their fine game.

Although the Cubs played sluggish at times, they still outtrussed the Wind 105 yards to 81 yards and outpassed them 179 to 60.

This was the final fry for both teams. The Baby Bengals won four of their five games for an impressive record, while the unfortunate Furman lads had to be satisfied with one win in five outings.

## Tigs Drop Deacs To Retain Loop Lead

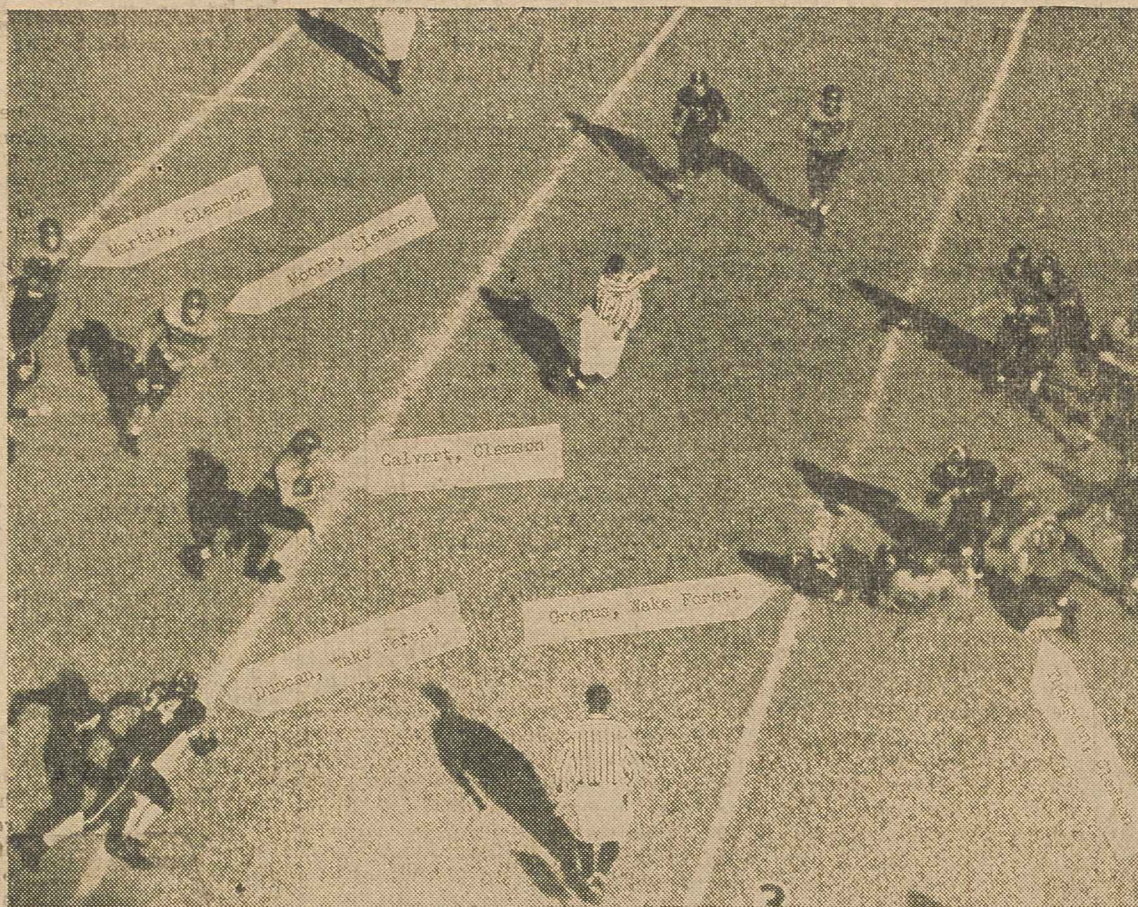
The hard-running, hard-hitting Tigers of Clemson College kept their lead in the Southern Conference race on Saturday by defeating a powerful Wake Forest eleven. Before game time the Deacon Deacons of the Tar Heel state were rated two or three points better than the Bengals from South Carolina. This win almost assured the Tigers a victory in the race for the Southern Conference laurels, the first time since 1940 that the boys from the Blue Ridge Mountains have won this coveted honor. During 1940 the Tiger team won four and lost no southern loop games.

The pre-season experts picked North Carolina to lead the conference this year, but their predictions were upset by Clemson with some help from William and Mary who held the Tar Heels to a 7 to 7 deadlock. The only other conference game that Clemson has is with The Citadel, who is in the league cellar, but North Carolina has to contend with a rising Duke Blue Devil eleven on next Saturday.

After the eighth week of pigskin play in the nation Virginia Military Institute climbed into third place in the Southern Conference by defeating Citadel by a score of 34 to 6. Last week's fourth place team, William and Mary, held on to their spot by virtue of holding an outsider, Boston College, to a 14 to 14 deadlock.

The standings through last Saturday are:

TEAM	W	L	T
Clemson	7	0	0
North Carolina	7	0	1
V. M. I.	5	3	0
Wm.-Mary	4	2	2
Duke	4	2	2
Maryland	4	2	0
Wake Forest	3	3	0
Wash. and Lee	3	5	0
Richmond	4	3	1
Furman	2	4	1
S. Carolina	3	4	0
George Wash.	3	6	0
N. C. State	3	4	1



Jackie Calvert (No. 21) is shown just after he intercepted Carroll Blackerby's pass last Saturday in Winston-Salem. This interception led to the Tigers' third and winning touchdown over the Wake Forest Deacons. Clemson intercepted two of Blackerby's passes, the only two that have been snagged by the opposition this year. Other Clemson men in the picture are Bob Martin, Gene Moore and Oscar Thompson, Wake Forest men, are Jim Duncan and Bill Gregus.

## Lest We Forget . . . . .

Clemson College's team of 1939 will never be forgotten in Tigertown. That eleven, coached by Jess Neely won eight out of nine games during the regular season and went to the 1940 Cotton Bowl where they met and defeated the mighty Boston Eagles 6-3.

Presbyterian furnished the first opposition for the Bengals and were swept aside 18-0. From the beginning to end, the Neely outplayed the Hose and emerged with a well-earned victory. Tulane was the next on the list and handed Clemson their first and only defeat of the season. Joe Blalock, hard hitting end scored the only touchdown against the Green Wave in a close battle before 26,000 thrilled fans at New Orleans.

Sparked by an alert and vicious line, the Country Gentlemen ripped through N. C. State's Wolfpack, 25-6. The 13,000 spectators that witnessed the game in Charlotte's Memorial Stadium saw the Tiger's roar as Timmons and Trexler enjoyed a field day with Sharp and Black shinning up front. "Big Thursday" found the purple and orange clad boys in Columbia-squaring off against the South Carolina Gamecocks before a capacity crowd of 21,000. When the cadets left the state capitol,

## Clemson Now Holds Ninth Spot In Nation

Clemson climbed up one more notch in the national ratings, according to the Associated Press writers poll. The Tigers jumped from tenth place to the ninth spot. The Country Gentlemen also held the ninth position in Paul Williamson's system of rating. The Tigers copied nine first place votes this week compared to eight first place ballots collected last week.

Michigan still held the top place in the nation by both systems. In the AP rating the Wolverines grabbed 130 first place votes while the second team, Notre Dame, received only 27. Last week the Fighting Irish grabbed 80 votes compared to 77 for Michigan. Both of these teams are undefeated this year in the pigskin play.

Army held on to third place position, the same place they held last week. The cadets received only 3 first place votes but their second and third place pulled the average up to place them in the third position in the national limelight. California held on to their fourth place spot, but the Penn State Nittany Lions dropped.

Davidson	2	5	1
V. P. I.	0	7	1
Citadel	2	5	0

ped from fifth to sixth place as they had blasted out a 27-0 victory, leaving the hopeless Birds with nothing to crow about.

It was a determined band of men that journeyed to Annapolis to take on Navy's powerful Midies. Banks McFadden remained at home with an injured foot, but this didn't stop the Tigers from sinking the sailors, 15-7. Maness and Rion scored in this battle, one of the biggest upsets of the year. George Washington played host to Clemson and suffered a 13-6 setback. Shad Bryant repeatedly ran through the Colonials in a dazzling exhibition of broken field running. Homer and Jackson stood out in the forward walls.

Southwestern then met the Clemsonians at Memphis and took it on the chin 21-6. McFadden's passing and Floyd's deceptive running kept the Tennessee boys guessing most of the game. Furman's Purple Hurricane could do no better a week later and were pushed aside 14-3. Pierce played characterized this always important and last fracas of the regular season.

Thus having a very successful season, the Bengals received and accepted an invitation to meet Boston College in the Cotton Bowl. McFadden, playing his last game and Charlie Timmons were outstanding in the victory. The whole line was magnificent and deserved a large part of the credit for bringing home the bacon. A roaring throng of 20,000 excited fans were kept jumping up and down as the two sturdy squads saw-sawed up and down the gridiron. Charlie Timmons powered his way through the middle for the only tally of the intersectional tilt.

Season statistics found the Tigers far out in front of their opponents, having amassed 113 first downs to 80 for the opposi-

tion and gained a total of 2,279 yards, holding rivals to 1,533. Banks McFadden and Charlie Timmons ran a close race for scoring honors. Bonnie Banks tallied 31 points with Timmons marking 30 times. These two were also at the top of the list in the yards gained department. Timmons had 556 yards, Shad Bryant 508, and McFadden 489.

Honors were many coming to the men who wrote this brilliant chapter in sports at Clemson College. McFadden was chosen All-Southern and all-American. Blalock made third string all-American and was picked for all-Southern honors along with Timmons. Clemson also ran away with the all-state titles, placing no less than six men on the Palmetto aggregation.

The line-up:

LE Jackson, Blalock  
Li Hall, Fritz  
Lg Moorer  
c Sharp  
Rg Cox, Tisdale

Continued on Page 8

## Clemson Continues Atop State Standings

The roaring Clemson Tigers added one more victim to their list last Saturday by defeating Wake Forest, 21 to 14. This game kept the Tigers at the head of the race for state honors. The Bengals from the Blue Ridge have a perfect record so far this year with a record of seven wins and no losses. Many experts believe that the Tigers will go undefeated and untied this year as they only meet three more teams, all of whom are rather weak.

Wofford held on to second place for state laurels by defeating Tennessee Tech, 8 to 6. The Terriers have won three games, lost none, and tied five so far this season. Erskine and Presbyterian are tied for third place with a record of four wins and the same number of losses. Carolina is in fourth place, the Gamecocks having won 3 and lost 4 games.

TEAM	W	L	T
Clemson	7	0	0
Wofford	3	0	5
Erskine	4	4	0
Presbyterian	4	4	0
S. Carolina	3	4	0
Furman	2	4	1
Citadel	2	5	0
Newberry	2	6	0

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## Duquesne Expected To Bring Improved Team To Tigertown Saturday

### Howardmen Trip

Continued from Page 6

the Tigers and they lost a beautiful chance to make the margin of victory greater.

Clemson's Cone again kicked off in the second half which was taken by Bill Gregus in his own end zone and behind beautiful interference ran back to his own 30. From there Wake Forest started a steady drive backed by sheer power steamed up by Gregus, Blackerby, and Brock, and it looked like the Deacons were unstoppable. They moved down the field to the Clemson 12, and on the next play Sprock raced the remaining 12 yards for the second tying Wake Forest score. The Tigers by this time were fighting mad, and when they got their hands on the ball it was much the same story as it had been for the Wakes.

Martin took the kickoff and returned it to his 35. On the next play Carol Cox ripped off 14 yards to the 49. From there Cone and Matthews advanced the ball to the Wake Forest 40. Matthews again ran and picked up nine yards, followed two plays later by Cone who picked up a first down on the Wakes 25. After four uneventful plays the Deacons took over on their 26.

Carroll Blackerby then whipped his pitching arm in motion and shot a rifle like pass to Duncan for 17 yards, and Gregus followed with a 7 yard breakthrough.

The turn of the game came when Jack Calvert, sophomore from Spartanburg, S. C., intercepted a second Blackerby pass and raced ten yards to the Deacon's 47 where he was pulled down. Cox picked up five, and Matthews passed one which was incomplete. Dick Hendley came in to punt, but on the play Wake Forest was offside and the penalty gave the Tigers the desired yardage for a first down.

Gage came in for one of the few plays which he executed in the second half and tossed a 35 yard pass to Johnny Poulos, advancing the ball down to the Deacon's 3 yard line. Matthews picked up a yard, Cone duplicated the feat, and on the next play Cone went over for the winning Tiger score.

Jack Miller had a field day kicking conversions. He made every attempt, for a 1000 batting average. He remains among the leading scorers in the state.

Cone kicked off once more, but the Wakes from that point on were unable to do any serious damage to the boys from the Piedmont. Tom Feter kicked for the "Deacs" and Matthews was waiting to take it on the sideline. Matthews on a spectacular kick which almost took him out of bounds broke away from two tacklers and got to his own 35.

Continued on Page 8

Clemson College's Memorial Stadium, the home field of the Southern Conference leaders, will be trod upon for the last time of the 1948 season Saturday when the Tigers clash with the Dukes from Duquesne. Some twenty seniors on Coach Frank Howard's Tiger squad will be making their final appearances at home before leaving Clemson.

Clemson mentors will rely upon the usual regulars to stop the Dukes and give the visiting Clemson alumni the finest Homecoming they have ever had. The series between Clemson and Duquesne started only last year with Clemson taking the opener of the series easily by a score of 34-13.

The Pittsburgh team has lost the past six games and will be fighting hard to break its losing streak. In sharp contrast, the Tigers are undefeated and untied in their last ten starts.

In the Clemson backfield will be Bobby Gage, the pride of Tigertown from Anderson, S. C., Ray Mathews, triple threat from McKeesport, Pa., Fred Cone, bonecrushing fullback, and Bob Martin, team co-captain. The line will have two good ends in Spartanburg's John Poulos and Columbia's Oscar Thompson to start the ball game. Tackles Phil Prince, team co-captain, and Tom Salisbury will be in their usual slots. In the guard position there are several likely candidates, headed by Frank Gillespie and Ray Clanton. Starting at center for the Tigers will be Gene Moore, a junior from Lake City, S. C. With these highly versatile first-string players and numerous competent substitutes, Coach Frank Howard has formed a winning combination of speed, power, and spirit.

Cone's "Kass" Kovalchek's boys will be driving from the T-formation for the first time this season. The center slot of his "T-team" will be occupied by Ray Zaney, a veteran lineman who should give the Clemson defense plenty of trouble. The Dukes seem to have a plentiful supply of hard running backs, but their line is lacking in experience, especially on the ends. As a matter of comparison, Duquesne was smashed by North Carolina State College, 20-6, while the Tigers beat the Wolfpack by a score of 6-0. That doesn't mean, however, that the Dukes will be a pushover for the Tigers, for Duquesne has been steadily improving since the beginning of the season and will probably be at its best when it meets the Tigs.

The entire cadet corps will march to the game Saturday and bid welcome to Duquesne with a yell from the middle of the gridiron. The senior platoon and the band will also appear for the Homecoming crowd.

The Tigers, now rated the nation's ninth team, will make two more appearances this season, both of them away from home. The week after Homecoming, they

Continued on Page 8

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# Visitors Will See New Textile Machinery

By BOB RICE

Every year during "Homecoming" week-end at Clemson there are hundreds of people who visit the Textile School. Almost every one of these visitors has a slightly different reason for walking through the school and the interest of each varies accordingly. There are some who simply "follow the crowd," some who go along with friends and relatives who have interests in textiles; in quite a few cases we find those who have never seen any kind of textile machinery before, a large number are former graduates returning to the old stamping grounds and among these and added to these are the many textile executives and operating executives who have a first hand interest in the school equipment and activities. Whatever their reason for coming might be, these visitors are always welcome at the Clemson School of Textiles.

This year, the visitors can expect to find a great change in the equipment around the Textile School. The people who are visiting Clemson for the first time will expect to find the Textile School as well or better equipped with modern machinery as the average textile plant, and this group will not be disappointed. Those who enter Textile building expecting to be bored stiff by viewing the same old stuff that they have seen for the past several years are going to be pleasantly surprised.

In fact and in theory the Clemson School of Textiles is now one of the most modern textile schools in the United States. Within the past few months, over \$125,000 worth of new machinery has been installed and is now in operation for teaching and experimental purposes. Adding to this the thousands of dollars worth of so called "old" equipment, which is still as up-to-date as much of the machinery still in production in various textile plants and extremely useful for school purposes, your reporter can find no evidence to show that any other textile school in the South is so well equipped.

Such a concentration of modern and valuable equipment and machines did not "mushroom" into existence overnight, however. Its accumulation required work, effort and money from so many different persons who are interested in Clemson's welfare that it would be impossible to give full credit to all to whom credit is due. To mention a few who are responsible, there would be the President of Clemson College, the Board of Trustees, the Dean and faculty of The School of Textiles, various textile concerns and associations and our representatives in the State Legislature at Columbia.

When the machinery from the present Physics Building was moved into the newly completed Textile Building in 1938, a need for more and newer equipment was seen immediately and movements were started to provide this equipment. Various textile companies donated some machines, as they have continued to do all along and it is highly appreciated, but this was hardly a drop-in-the-bucket compared to what was needed.

The South Carolina Cotton Manufacturers Association put its shoulder to the wheel and voted to assess its members at a rate of 1 per cent each spindle owned by that member and thereby build up a sizeable fund. But the war came along about this time and, as we all know, new machinery could not be bought for love nor money until recently, when the machine companies have begun to catch-up on their back-log of orders.

Now, although some orders still require several months to be filled, the Textile School has been able to buy much of the equipment it needs, and the large, empty halls which greeted the returning veteran students and visitors for the past few years are fast being partitioned off into smaller, well-equipped laboratories.

The need for modernizing the Textile School has long been recognized by those entrusted with its operation, but, as has already been mentioned, there were many obstacles to overcome—the war lending to the major part. Such an improvement as we now can show is in itself valuable in many respects. The primary purpose for the school is, of course, training men for the operation of textile plants. With this new equipment, the textile student will be getting training on exactly the same type of work as he can expect to supervise after graduation. This accelerates his interest and willingness to learn, resulting in a better teaching job with much less effort from all concerned.

By having equipment equivalent to that of a modern textile plant, various and useful experiments can be carried on at the Clemson School of Textiles, and everyone, including the textile industries, will reap tremendous benefits from facts and figures taken from the results.

Also, there are notable moral effects to be gotten from having the knowledge that here at Clemson, in South Carolina, we have one of the largest and best equipped textile schools in the nation. Students, and others concerned with the School of Textiles, will take pride in being connected with the school and in showing visitors

around the building. Added to that is the old established feeling that success breeds on success. As the people who have the power and money, such as our Board of Trustees, the State Legislature and the Textile Industries notice what a splendid project the School of Textiles at Clemson College has turned out to be, their interest and efforts are bound to accelerate and so will the progress of the Textile School.

Now, for those who will be visiting the School of Textiles during "Homecoming" week-end, let's review what can be expected to be seen in the line of newly installed equipment. Of course the older machines are still around and can be inspected during the same tour of the Textile Building.

Beginning with the opening machinery and proceeding along the logical order in which the material passes while being converted from raw stock into cloth, we have a complete Sico-Lowell opening and picking process, consisting of blending feeders, vertical openers, a number 12 opener, all necessary condensers and filters and a one-process picker. The opening equipment is connected with the picker by a conveyor pipe equipped with sufficient wind gates to run stock through any combination of machines desired. The opening and picking has electro-magnetic controls throughout.

From the picker we proceed to the card room where we find a new Sico-Lowell, roller-top card; a Sico-Lowell lap machine used in conjunction with a Sico-Lowell controlled draft drawing frame; a Sico-Lowell J-3, a Whiten Inter-Draft and an H & B Super-Draft fly frame.

Right next door is the new combing equipment consisting of a Sico-Lowell, 4 Delivery Drawing Frame feeding 8 ends and drafting 9-12. This drawing prepares the silver for a Sico-Lowell Lap Winder which boasts all the latest safety devices and in turn furnishes laps for a Sico-Lowell double-sided long-piecing comb.

In the spinning department, the newly installed machinery consists of a Sico-Lowell coarse yarn spinning frame with Sico-Lowell Roth draft on one side and Sico-Lowell Z draft on the other; a medium yarn Sico-Lowell spinning frame with Sico-Lowell Shaw and Z drafting systems are especially designed for synthetic fibers ranging up to 3 inches in length. Each side of the two Sico-Lowell frames is geared for independent twist. This gives great flexibility and is especially useful for teaching purposes. Such a set-up provides for a maximum variety along with a minimum investment for machinery. These Sico-Lowell frames are equipped with New-Era ball bearing spindles and Vari-Pitch Wide range variable speed drives.

There are also one course yarn and one fine yarn H & B spinning frames, both equipped with the Casa-Blanca drafting system on one side and the H & B 4-roll system on the other. On the 4-roll system the middle roll can be run unweighted when running long-staple fibers. These H & B frames are also being equipped with variable speed drives.

Leaving the spinning, we next go to the warp and filling preparation department. Here we find a new Cocker high speed warper. This warper is especially designed for continuous filament yarns, such as rayon, but can be used on cotton with excellent results. It was recently installed, along with a new Cocker rayon slasher, with the intention that the combination would not only give the students training on a modern warping and slashing system and be used to make all the warps needed by the school, but could also be used by textile companies for experimental purposes.

For winding filling, there is a new, 20 spindle, Universal No. 90 filling winder, suitable for both natural and synthetic fibers.

The weaving section is also well-equipped with modern machinery. There are 4 new X2-Draper looms for use on cotton and spun rayon; 1 XD-Draper loom for continuous filament fibers; 1 XP Draper loom for spun rayon weaving and 3 S6-Crompton-Knowles looms especially designed for continuous filament yarns, such as rayon or nylon.

In the Knitting Department we have a Cidego warp knitting machine, a Aveco Triot flat knitting machine, a brand new Scott and Williams Half-Hose Pannel-Warp Circular Knitting machine equipped with a rubber lay-in attachment to make men's fancy hose and in addition to these we are expecting, in the near future, to install a machine for men's English rib hose, one to make children's anklets and a machine to produce women's 51 gauge nylon hose.

In the air-conditioned laboratory used for textile testing purposes we have a Tubor Abrasor, a Suter-Webb Length Sorter, an Inclined plane Tensile Tester, a Segrapp yarn evenness tester and several Scott, pendulum type testers.

(If a visitor is especially interested in textile testing machines, he can stop by the laboratories of the Cotton Textile Institute, located in the Textile Building, where they have such machines as the Micronaire, for determining the fineness of the cotton fiber, and the Fibrograph for determining the length, length distribution and uniformity of the cotton fiber.)

A walk through the Chemistry and Dyeing laboratories will show them to be very well equipped—even without any recently added equipment. And in the Cost and Time Study section, where the Technical Knowledge accumulated by the textile student as he passes through the various classes or processes and machines already mentioned, is brought together as a single unit and summarized, you will find a good supply of such equipment as stop watches and calculating machines.

In addition to the new equipment in each individual department, the laboratories of the Textile Building have been equipped with the latest type humidifying system. This enables actual mill air conditions to be duplicated in any or all of the laboratories and thus to be able to obtain true and valuable results from projects and experiments carried on in the Clemson School of Textiles.

## Lest We Forget

Continued from Page 7

Rt Hammer, Dietz  
Re Black, McLendon  
Q Payne, Maness  
Hb Bryant, Rion  
Fb Timmons, Tisdale

## Tigers Seek Eighth

Continued from Page 7

meet Auburn and the week after that, they are scheduled to make the final appearance against The Citadel in Charleston. If they get past these last three opponents, the 1948 Tigers will have been through their second undefeated and untied season in the history of Clemson.

## Commandant's Office Issues Cadet Dress Rules For Dances

A release from the Commandant's Office has superseded the information given the Tiger last week by a Central Dance Association spokesman regarding dress for cadets at the Friday night formal dance. Uniforms must be worn Friday night by cadets.

The following regulation is quoted for the guidance of all concerned: "The dress for formal dances will be uniform B as prescribed by Cadet Regulations." However, members of the CDA who are cadets are authorized to wear tuxedos. For the dance on Saturday night, November 20, cadets are authorized to wear civilian clothes.

Violation of the uniform regulation for Friday night may cause the military officials to rescind the privilege of wearing civs on Saturday night, it is reported.

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SENECA, S. C.

## Howardmen Trip

Continued from Page 7

where he lateralled to Carol Cox who looked as though he was on his way to paydirt again, but finally he was pulled down from behind by a "Deacon" tackler. He tried to lateral to Poulos, but the play was ruled a forward pass and the motion of the play was stopped on the Wake 38. The Tigers were on the move again, but four plays later found them lacking a yard of a first down. The Demon Deacons in one last retaliation tried to get away for another T. D., but the Tiger line stopped their valiant attempts and took over again on downs on their own 37.

The Tigers were again in possession of the ball, and they meant to stay that way. From there on out the Clemsons kept the ball on running plays and were going toward another T. D. when the ball game came to a close.

## To ASAE Meeting Shirley Gives Talk

LeRoy Shirley, general service line manager of the International Harvester Company, addressed the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Clemson in the Ag Auditorium on Tuesday night, November 9.

He called the cotton picker the "Salvation of cotton in the South" and enumerated the difficulties which must be overcome before the mechanical cotton picker could be used to the best advantage by the farmer.

At this regular meeting of the ASAE, Shirley, a Clemson graduate in the class of '41, told the group that the success of the cotton picker depends on the manufacturer, buyer, customer, plant breeder, chemist, colleges, county agents, and the Agricultural Engineers of the future.

After the meeting, refreshments were served.

## Glamour Show To Be Presented By Woman's Club

By DAVE SPINER

Many laughs have been had by both sexes over the "New Look," but at eight o'clock, Tuesday, November 23, Clemson's Women's Club will have the last laugh. The big event will be a fashion show presented by a leading department store of Greenville, in the Clemson auditorium.

The parade will appeal to feminine tastes and masculine curiosity, as the last words in style modelled by a wide selection of Clemson cuties sweep across the stage. Reminiscent to most of the men in attendance will be the lavish wedding tableau, complete with dewey-eyed bride and entourage. The flowers will be furnished by Rayson, of Greenville, S. C.

To add a touch of the exotic to the show, Denise Whall, star ballerina of the Opera House of

## Companies Get Open House At Y Recently

Open House awards have recently been given to two companies who rated highest in IPOAY membership. These companies will be guests of the YMCA for an Open House program. "K" Company, winner of the banner for the Furman game, will be guests for an open house program. These will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Paris for four years, will perform a specialty number. Mrs. Whall is at present the wife of a Clemson student, and is tutoring in the ballet at Seneca, S. C. Music will be furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGarity, of Clemson. Albert Chalker, Clemson student, will act as Master of Ceremonies.

A capacity audience, including visitors from many cities and towns in the state, is expected. An admission fee of twenty-five cents for students and their families, and fifty cents for all others, will be charged.

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## CLEMSON THEATRE

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19  
"CLOSE-UP"

with Alan Baxter  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20  
"SON OF MONTE CRISTO"

Louis Hayward  
MONDAY-TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22-23  
"THE BABE RUTH STORY"

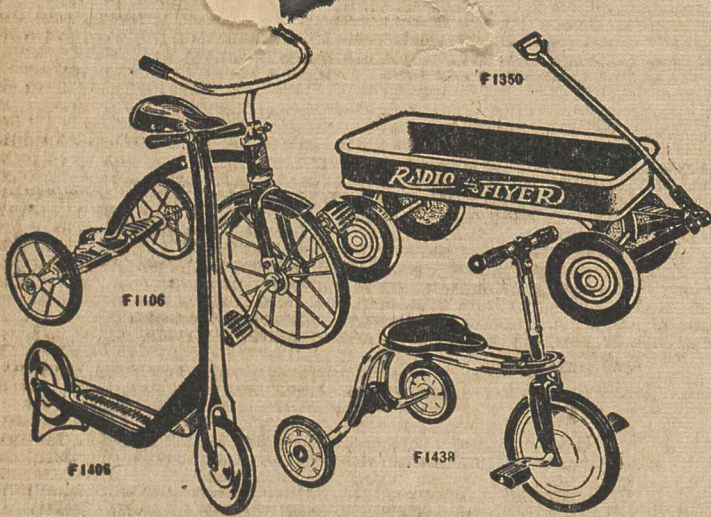
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